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Fall 2001

Vol. 77, No. 1 | Fall 2001

Bridgewater College

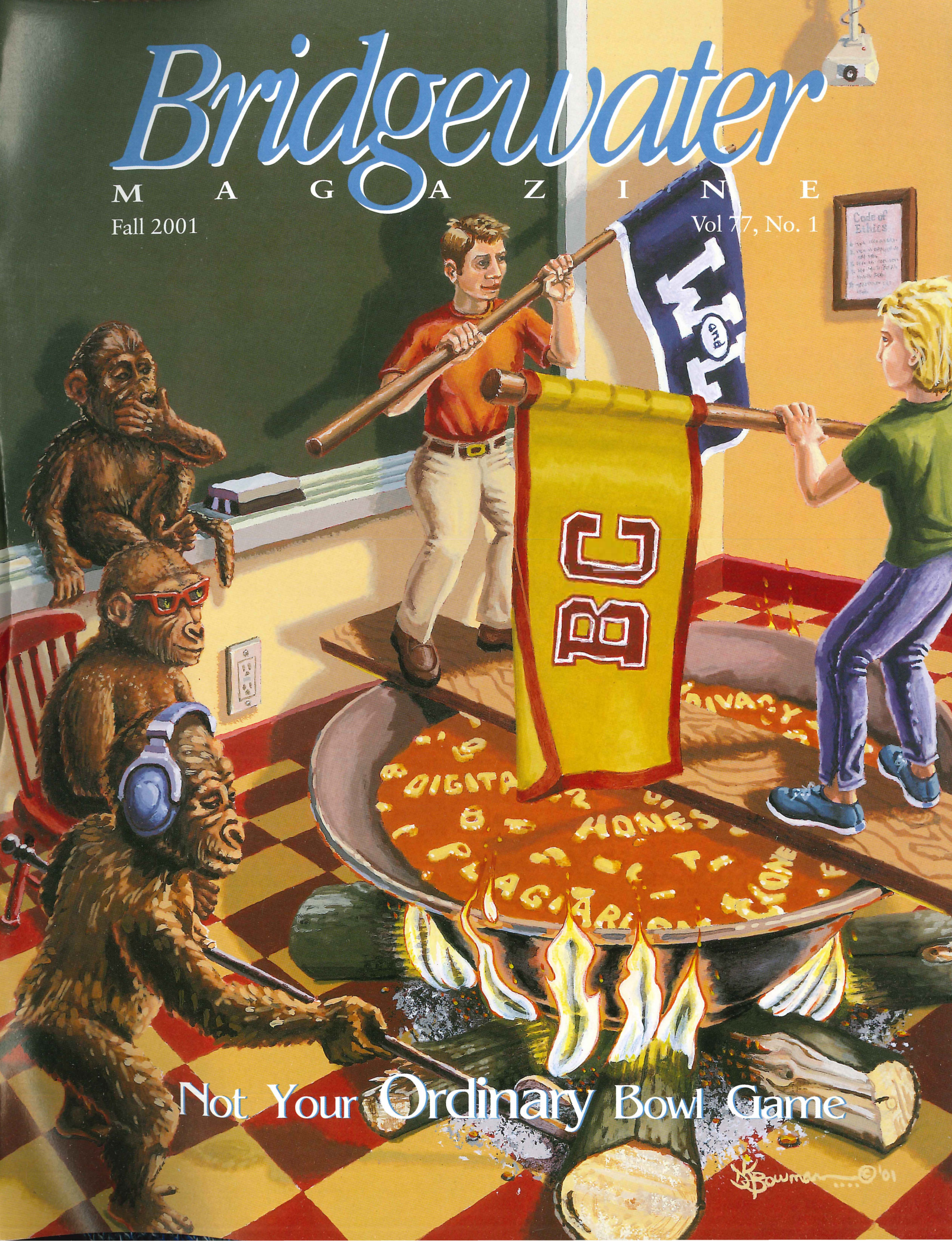
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Bridgewater

M A G A Z I N E

Fall 2001

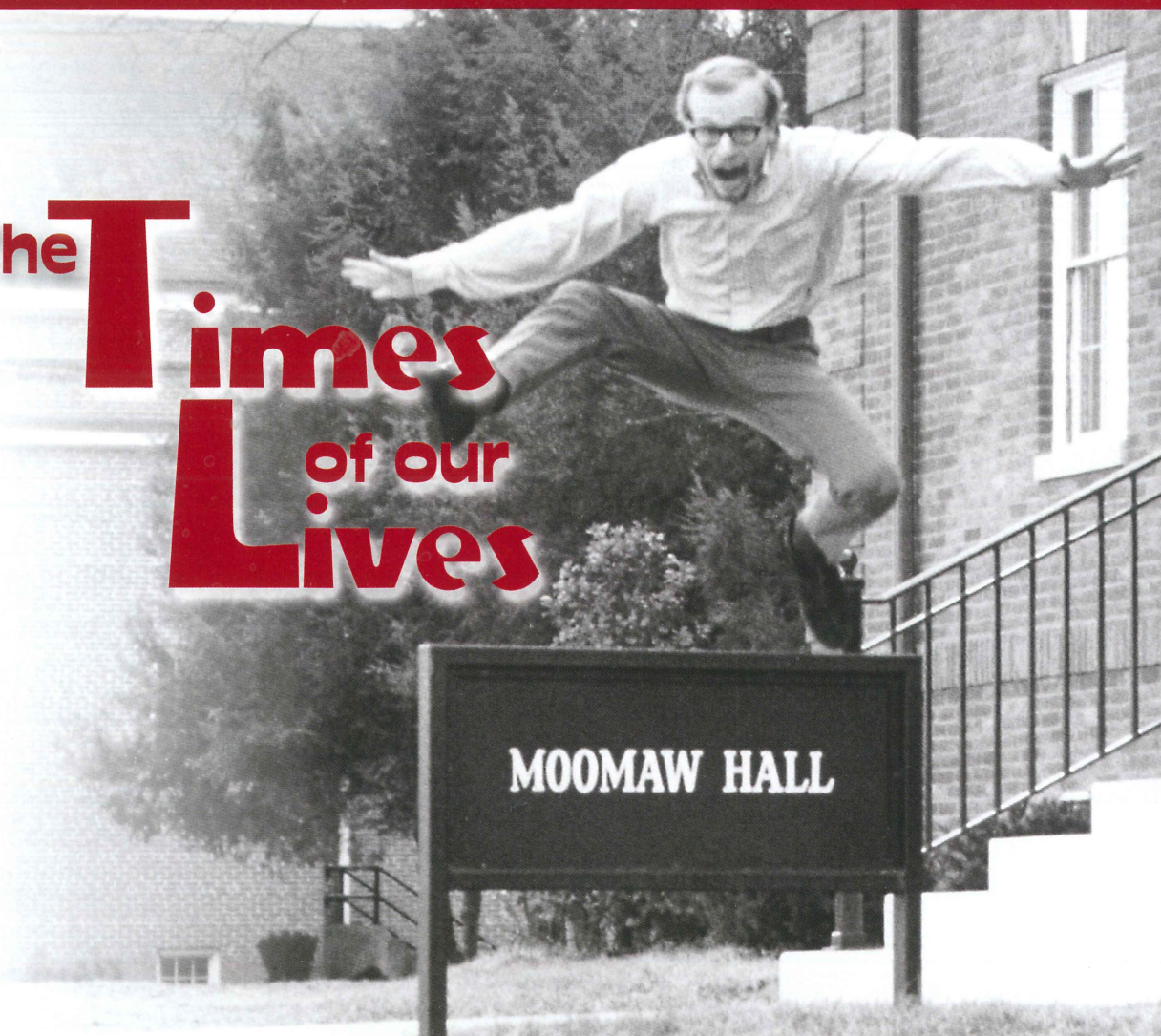
Vol 77, No. 1



Not Your Ordinary Bowl Game

K. Bowman ©01

The Times of our Lives



Were the best times of your life at Bridgewater...

...those late night chats and pranks in the dorm? Shootin' the breeze with a professor?

Finally getting that lab experiment to work? Wielding a hockey stick for the Eagles?

Partying down on football days along Riverside Drive? Slipping away for an overnighter at Flagpole?

Bring those times back to life during Homecoming 2001!

October 12 -14

Come back to BC for...

dorm reunions • field hockey reunion and alumni soccer game • **a family-oriented festival**
open house at the new Funkhouser Center for Health and Wellness • academic department receptions
5-K Run • parade • **football vs. Guilford** • "Remember Flagpole" party and more.

And to recount the times of your life!

Plus, the class of 1966 will celebrate 35 years of post-commencement successes over dinner at the President's House; the class of 1976 will wonder where the years went during dinner in the Boitnott Room — and the classes of 1971, 1981, 1986, 1991 and 1996 will celebrate with class reunion picnics on the campus mall.

And five new members — Marshall L. Flora Jr., '71; Barbara J. Purkey, '67; Raymond L. Shull, '56; Virginia "Ginny" Snuggs, '72; and Carlyle Whitelow, '59 — will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Questions? Contact the Alumni Office (540) 828-5451/5452 or shottel@bridgewater.edu

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Questions of Ethical Proportions

Bridgewater students tackle tough ethical questions few people want to talk about.

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On the Cover

Illustration by

Darin Keith "D.K." Bowman, '93

Cooking in Style

Jim Strayer, '65, is coach of the kitchen at The Market Inn of Washington, D.C.

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When Women Ruled Wardo

Wardo Hall was well known as home to some of BC's wild and crazy guys, but women took over during the 1945-46 academic year. They share some of their memories.

—21—

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS
Ellen K. Layman, '65

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This new department will feature stories about BC's buildings.

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This new department will focus on BC history and nostalgia.

CORRECTION

The cover note on the Spring/Summer issue of *Bridgewater Magazine* incorrectly identified Allen Layman's graduation year as 1977. He is a member of the class of 1974, as reported in the article. Our apologies for the error.

Bridgewater College

College of Character, Community of Excellence

Garden Dedicated on Campus



Dr. Richard Shrum and his wife, Maureen, in the Shrum Memorial Garden.



In this August 1999 photo, Richard Shrum tends the brick entrance gate on East College Street that he helped his father build.

A lush new garden spot adorns the BC campus, providing an ideal refuge for weary faculty and stressed-out students. The Shrum Memorial Garden, funded by Dr. Richard Shrum, class of 1937, was dedicated on June 17.

A retired surgeon from Charlottesville, Shrum and his wife, Maureen, provided the garden as a tribute of gratitude to his parents and other relatives who made personal sacrifices to pay his college tuition. In his remarks at the dedication ceremony, Shrum recalled that early in his freshman year at Bridgewater, he received a letter from the College's business office informing him that he was no longer enrolled because his tuition had not been paid. His father, Luther Joseph Shrum, who was a mason at Shrum Brothers Brickyard, couldn't afford to pay the tuition, though he desperately wanted his son to finish college. The elder Shrum, determined and resourceful, struck a deal with College administrators: In exchange for his son's tuition, the Shrums would build entrance gates to the College at the western College Street entrance.

Though his father did most of the masonry work, Shrum carried the bricks and mixed the mortar. Together they constructed a lasting symbol of

their common desire for an educated life. Every time he visits the campus, Shrum makes a point to walk to the old brick gates, still standing on College Street.

"I make it a point to stop by, to look at it, to check its condition, and to silently thank my father for seeing to it that I remained in school," Shrum said.

The garden, given in memory of Shrum's parents, Luther and Zula Shrum, his uncle Harry Coffman and aunt Della Shrum, was landscaped by Dr. L. Michael Hill, H.G.M. Jopson Professor of Biology. Hill chose a variety of colorful, wispy and leafy plants that would not only create a beautiful, tranquil setting, but also provide educational opportunities for botany students. At the center of the garden is a 2,000-gallon reflective pool, filled with goldfish and water lilies, that was given to the College by the class of 1998 upon their graduation. The pond has a trickling waterfall that Hill describes as a "rock garden." The garden is located between the College greenhouse and the McKinney Center for Science and Mathematics.

For more information about Hill's experience landscaping the Shrum Memorial Garden, including photos of the process, check out his Web site at www.bridgewater.edu/~lhill/Shrum.htm.

KDB

BC Retains Its Own

This summer, Bridgewater was selected as one of seven colleges nationwide to receive a Retention Excellence Award from Noel-Levitz, a higher education consulting firm. The award cited the College's Personal Development Portfolio (PDP) program for its role in retaining students and improving overall academic performance.

Thousands of dollars are lost each year when students walk off campus without receiving a degree, said Lana Low, vice president for retention services and assessment for Noel-Levitz. Bridgewater's retention rate currently stands at 80 percent, according to Dr. Arthur C. Hessler, vice president and dean for academic affairs. Most students who leave drop out between their freshman and sophomore years, he said, so helping them become connected during their first year is critical.

"PDP provides each freshman with a faculty advisor, who also serves as a mentor," Hessler said. "If you make sure each freshman establishes a good working relationship with a person on the faculty or staff, then they feel more connected to the campus. It's important for students to have someone they can go to for anything, whether it's related to

academics or a personal problem."

Hessler and W. Steve Watson Jr., director of the PDP program and associate professor of philosophy and religion, accepted the award at the 15th Annual National Conference on Student Retention, July 25-28, in New Orleans.

Since the awards program began in 1989,

Noel-Levitz has honored 31 community colleges, 35 private and 65 public colleges and universities with Retention Excellence awards. Other honorees this year include Central Wyoming College, Loyola University New Orleans, Oakland University (Mich.), San Diego State University, University of Minnesota and Villa Julie College (Md.). ■ KDB



Timber!

Two diseased trees, more than 100 years old, were removed this summer for safety reasons. The large silver maples, which likely have been part of the Bridgewater campus since its beginning, framed the walkway leading to the lower-level of the Kline Campus Center and Cole Hall. Older alumni will remember them from the west lawn of the Administration Annex house.

bverly

Freshmen take part in a team-building exercise during orientation. Most arrived on campus Aug. 25 and spent some time getting to know each other and the BC campus before classes began on the 28th.

Class of 2005 Profile

Statistics as of August 20, 2001

Number of men: 144

Number of women: 204

Total Freshmen = 348



haines

Number who graduated in the **TOP 5%**
of their high school class: **60**

Number who graduated in the **TOP 10%**
of their high school class: **92**

Number who graduated in the **TOP 25%**
of their high school class: **177**

Number of valedictorians: **9**

Freshmen from Virginia: 263

Other states represented: Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Ohio, Georgia, Maine, North Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, D.C.

Foreign countries represented: France, Zimbabwe, China

Some of their extra-curricular activities include:
sports, band, chorus, forensics, volunteering,
church youth and Young Life (Christian fellowship)

Number receiving President's Merit
Academic and ACE scholarships: **219**

Church of the Brethren Members: **14%**



bowman

Tired freshmen and parents were greeted by helpers like alumna Anita Hall Hutchins, '97, an Eagles We-Haul volunteer, on move-in day.

Storied Halls

It's late August, and every faculty member and the entire student body have been crowded into the hot assembly hall for days. Why? They are hashing out the class schedule for the impending term. Before this process can end, each class must be scheduled to accommodate *every* student. (And you thought *you* had registration stories to tell!)

Registration has come a long way at Bridgewater since the 1890s when that College Hall assembly room — which doubled as the chapel — was the center of college life with daily devotional exercises, literary society meetings, vocal music and other classes, Sunday school and worship services and special occasions like weddings. In fact, just College Hall and two dormitory houses — “The White House” and the original, wooden, Wardo Hall — comprised the Bridgewater Campus.

Known as Memorial Hall since 1928, the College's oldest building also was named Stanley Hall for a 24-year period beginning in 1904.

New Faculty

2001-02 Academic Year

FULL-TIME FACULTY MEMBERS:

Dr. Robyn A. Puffenbarger

assistant professor of biology

B.S., Virginia Tech; Ph.D., University of Virginia

Dr. Elaine R. MacLeod

assistant professor of education

B.S., M.A., California State University at Los Angeles; Ph.D., University of Southern California

Ann B. Welch

assistant professor of education

B.S., Simon Fraser University; M.A., George Mason University; Ph.D. candidate, University of Virginia

Kevin Carlson

assistant professor of health and exercise science

B.A., Central College; M.A., University of Nebraska at Omaha; Ph.D. candidate, University of Kansas

Dr. Randall C. Young

assistant professor of psychology

B.S., Denison University; M.A., University of Wisconsin at Madison; Ph.D., University of California-Berkeley

VISITING FACULTY:

Dr. Heather A. Meyer

assistant professor of psychology

B.A., Cornell University; M.Ed., Harvard University; Ph.D., The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Dr. John DeSotel

assistant professor of music and director of instrumental music

B.A., Luther College; M.M., Southwestern Oklahoma State University; Ph.D., The Florida State University in Tallahassee

Michael G. Godfrey

visiting instructor of health and exercise science

B.S., College of Charleston (S.C.); M.S., James Madison University

Besides having three names over the years, the building has undergone plenty of changes: It has been moved 30 feet from its original foundation; received a face-lift in the form of a red brick veneer over its original wood siding; was the first campus building to have electric lights; and has housed everything from the president's office to the snack shop.

One bit of history remains unexplained, however. Why was the building named *Stanley Hall*?

According to Francis Wayland's definitive 1993 book about the history of Bridgewater College, it is supposed that President Walter Bowman Yount dubbed it Stanley Hall in memory of Henry M. Stanley, who died in 1904. Stanley, a British journalist, is best known for his travels in Africa in search of missionary Dr. David Livingstone, and for uttering the now famous phrase, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," when he found the doctor. ■

RWB



archives

Fall Arts & Events at Bridgewater

October 1 – 26

NCECA Connections

A show featuring ceramic sculpture and
wheel-thrown pottery

Miller Art Gallery, Kline Campus Center

November 1 – 4

H.M.S. Pinafore

A musical by Gilbert & Sullivan

Presented by the BC Pinion Players

Thursday – Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.
Cole Hall

November 14

River City Brass Band

Called the "Boston Pops in Brass"

8 p.m. Carter Center

October 29 – November 9

The Dynamic Figure

Works in ink, graphite and oils by BC art
majors Evelyn Bailey and Alexis Bear

Miller Art Gallery, Kline Campus Center

November 14 – December 21

Nan Covert: New Works in Oil

Miller Art Gallery, Kline Campus Center

December 1 – 2

Messiah

Christmas selections of G.F. Handel's work

Featuring the Bridgewater College Oratorio Choir

Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m.

Carter Center

December 4 -5 (tentative)

Madrigal Dinners

Tickets on sale beginning Nov. 5

January 4 – February 8

What's So Funny?

Many faces of humor displayed in 34 works
on paper

Miller Art Gallery, Kline Campus Center

**Call (540) 828-8000
for information**

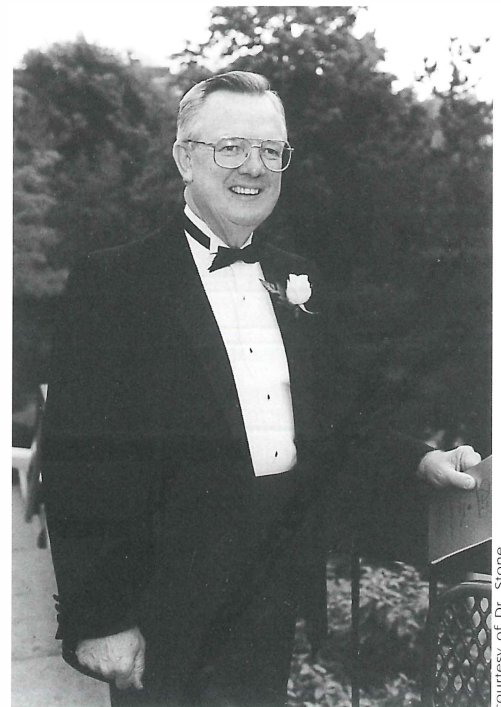
Please note that the *Messiah* performances
and all art gallery exhibitions are free.

Dr. Stone Roasted for MS Society

The Blue Ridge Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society honored Dr. Phillip C. Stone, president of Bridgewater College, on May 24. In recognition of his community leadership and service, he received the Silver Hope Award, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's highest honor.

The award was presented during the "Dinner of Champions," held at James Madison University's Phillips Center. Stone was roasted by C. Breckenridge Arrington, executive vice president of the Virginia Bar Association; Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, JMU chancellor and former president of the University; Douglas L. Guynn, partner at Wharton Aldhizer & Weaver, PLC, Stone's former law firm; and Phillip C. Stone Jr., '87.

The black-tie affair raises funds for MS research and local chapter services. Stone's roast-and-toast was a record-breaker for the Blue Ridge Chapter, generating more than \$62,000. ■ KDB



courtesy of Dr. Stone

Inspired to Teach

By Karen Doss Bowman, '91

Dr. Melanie Laliker's youthful aspirations of becoming a fighter pilot for the U.S. Air Force were dashed when she sustained a knee injury during her freshman year of college. Unsure of what direction to pursue, she switched from a computer science major to liberal studies, concentrating in communications.

During her senior year at the University of Central Florida, a favorite professor, Dr. Jeff Butler, noticed Laliker's knack for public speaking. Hoping to inspire her to teach, he hired Laliker as a teaching assistant for a high apprehension speech class. "I found my niche," she says. "And if I can be one-tenth of the professor that he is, then I'm there — I will have made it."

A spirited woman who punctuates her speech with expressive hand movements, Laliker came to Bridgewater College in the fall of 2000, months after earning her doctorate from the University of Georgia. She says she has come to love her job at a college where "we have small classes, people are very collegial and faculty gather for coffee in the morning."

Laliker's key research interests are social influence and persuasion, romantic relationships and gender roles. During Interterm 2002, she will teach "Gender Representation in the Media," focusing on how the media portray and set up rules for men and women. In addition to teaching, Laliker is co-director of forensics and debate and freshman class advisor.

Though courses in communication studies often focus on theory, Laliker assigns projects that will teach students to apply those theories to real-world situations. Her "Senior Seminar" students, focusing on social influence and persuasion, will complete projects aimed at changing people's behavior and attitudes, Laliker explains. A student interested in health care communication, for example, may work with a local health organization to design a public education program targeted at smoking.

With the first year of teaching under her belt, Laliker jokes that it's time to "branch out and have more fun" outside of the classroom. She's learning qigong, a Chinese healing art similar to yoga, and has a penchant for target shooting. Laliker's husband, Matthew, recently ended his career as a police officer and currently attends Bridgewater as a computer science major.

While some first-year professors struggle to earn the respect of their colleagues and students, Laliker says she has found Bridgewater to be a welcoming community. "I'm actually surprised at the relationships that I have with my students after only being here for one year," she says. "I'm impressed with the students' willingness to form mentor relationships with the faculty."

And the fondness is mutual. Laliker's students describe her as enthusiastic, friendly and knowledgeable. Her infectious energy that compels her to move all over a classroom keeps students alert, no matter what time of day.

"In class, she gets you fired up," says Megan Orndorff, a junior communication studies major. "Her aura of energy is contagious. And when she gets those hands moving and starts describing things in a colorful manner, she makes me more passionate about learning." ■



bowman

Alumni Express Themselves

Last November, 1,500 alumni, randomly selected from the decades of the '70s, '80s and '90s, received a mail survey asking for their thoughts about Bridgewater College. From this group, 264 (17.6 percent) responded to the anonymous mail survey, resulting in an accuracy level of ± 6 percent, at a confidence level of 95 percent.

"Considering that major corporations and national publications develop their marketing and strategic plans on less feedback than Bridgewater received from this survey, the College can, within the range of the accuracy and confidence levels, regard the responses from these alumni as a sound basis for developing strategies for change," says Judy Williams, executive director for development.

The College hired Campbell Research Group, a firm with national institutional survey and alumni relations expertise, to determine how these graduates regarded their Bridgewater experiences as students and how well they feel they are served as alumni today. This group currently has weak ties with the College in terms of volunteerism, keeping up with classmates and fund-raising efforts, Williams says. Therefore, it was time to stop guessing about the reasons for their distance, she says, and ask for their opinions.

"Alumni are the life-blood of the college, and it is imperative that we understand the perceptions, desires and motivations that drive them in regard to their relationships with Bridgewater," says Williams.

The survey revealed respondents' motivations for becoming actively involved, supporting the College financially and reconnecting. It also brought to light perceptions of the College. Asked to select adjectives describing Bridgewater, alumni chose *traditional*, *friendly*, *conservative*, and *nurturing*. These word choices position the College as open, yet conservative, but also suggest that some alumni view Bridgewater as parental.

Good college memories seem to motivate most alumni to participate in alumni events, follow Bridgewater news and sports teams, and give back to the College through volunteer and financial support.

"The survey brought answers to questions that have begged asking for some time and dispelled some incorrect assumptions," says Williams.

While attendance at alumni events has improved dramatically over the past three years, Williams was surprised to learn that only one in 10 alumni (half the national poll results) expressed interest in participating in alumni

activities. The survey revealed that career networking and college-coordinated travel opportunities are important to the respondents, she says. To meet that need, Ellen Layman, alumni relations director, is coordinating small, after-work gatherings in metropolitan areas for alumni. Layman and Gerri Rigney, president of the BC Alumni Association and a former travel agency owner, also have plans to develop an alumni travel program.

The survey also indicated that alumni enjoy reading nostalgic stories about Bridgewater. Consequently, *Bridgewater Magazine* strives to include more of these types of stories, and the College will work to bring more nostalgia to campus alumni events.

"We would like to hear from more alumni on this particular topic, because if we are pursuing the wrong direction, we need to know," she says.

In an effort to learn the opinions and feelings of more alumni, mailings this year will randomly contain some of the same questions asked in the November 2000 survey. Responses to the questions will be used to help strengthen the alumni program.

For more information about the survey, contact Williams at (540) 828-5636. ■

In the News

Dr. Carl Bowman, department chair and professor of sociology, co-authored an article, "Among the Brethren," that appeared in the Aug. 3, 2001, edition of the *Wall Street Journal*. He and Dr. Donald Kraybill, dean of scholarship and professor of sociology and Anabaptist-Pietist studies at Messiah College, adapted the article from a chapter of their recently published book, *On the Backroad to Heaven*.

The article tells of the Old German Baptist Brethren, an Anabaptist community of about 20,000 members, non-members and children living in 16 states. The Brethren's plain dress and abstinence from "worldly amusements, such as movies, skating and swimming in

public," often cause them to be mistakenly identified as Amish. Unlike the Amish, however, the authors write that Brethren do shop in malls, eat in restaurants and send their children to public schools.

Bowman and Kraybill describe a theology and discipline that emphasize the sacrifice of self-will, rejection of worldliness and conformity to the order. However, the rigid conventions may be loosening, they write. In recent years, the authors note, queries at the group's Annual Meetings have questioned whether the rules are vital to one's faith or just "quibbles with lifestyle."

"How much must Brethren really separate themselves from other Christians?" Bowman and

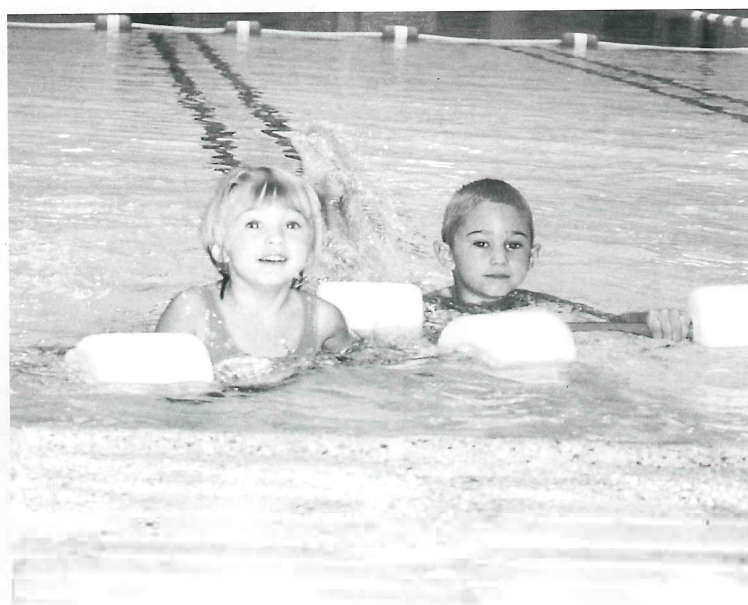
Kraybill write. "Yet too much acceptance of worldly ways might dash their doctrines of nonconformity and separation, and undermine church unity. So the Brethren continue their experiment – in submission without hierarchy, nonconformity without social segregation and spirituality with a practical twist."

On the Backroad to Heaven, published by Johns Hopkins University Press, is a study of the Old Order Hutterites, Mennonites, Amish and Brethren. The Church of the Brethren, the denomination with which Bridgewater College is affiliated, shares origins with the Old German Baptist Brethren. ■

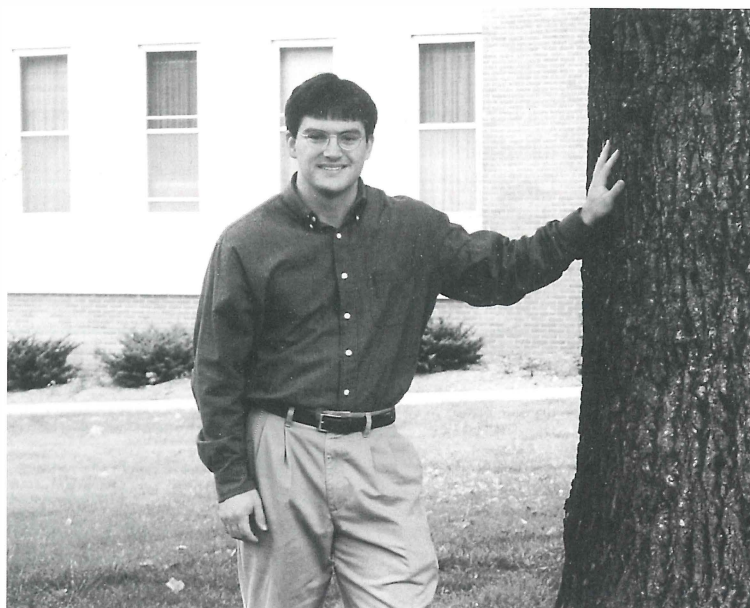
KDB

SINK OR SWIM

Just weeks after completing swim lessons at Bridgewater's Summer Youth Swim Program, Justin Baldwin, age 5, (right) got a chance to apply the lifesaving techniques he learned. On July 18, his 3-year-old sister, Cassie — who also took swim lessons, but doesn't like to put her head under water — fell into the family's fishpond, and Justin was on the scene to rescue her. His actions were rewarded with the Red Cross Certificate of Merit. Kim Wright, director of BC's aquatics programs, says more than 300 group and private Red Cross-certified swim lessons were taught in the Nininger Hall pool this summer. ■



bowman



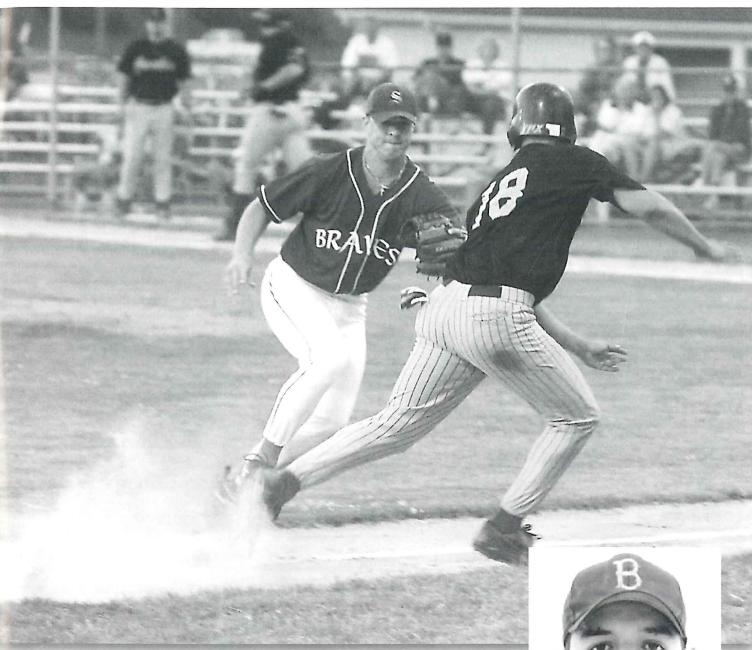
Philanthropy 101

Peter Munday, a Bridgewater sophomore, was one of 38 students selected nationally to participate in the Summer Institute on Philanthropy and Voluntary Service. The institute is conducted by the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University in Indianapolis.

During the six-week residential program, Munday took two graduate-level courses, "The Role of Philanthropy and Voluntary Service in the United States" and "The Ethics and Values of Philanthropy," exploring historical, economic, philosophical and public policy influences in charitable giving. The courses also explored the motives that drive people to engage in philanthropic activities. In addition to his classes, Munday participated in service projects and had an internship with Irwin Mortgage.

Through participation in the program, Munday earned six academic credit hours from Indiana University. While he was there, one of his teachers, Dr. Leslie Lenkowsky, received word that President George W. Bush had tapped him to become chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service. The institute also featured panel discussions led by national figures, including Rev. Mark Scott, associate director of community outreach for the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, and John Whitehead, former Deputy Secretary of State.

"Right now, I'm not thinking of going into a field directly related to philanthropy, but I learned there are many ways in the professional world to participate in philanthropic activities, whether time off for volunteer activities or encouraging your corporation to give money to charities," said Munday, who is double-majoring in history and political science, and communication studies. "Even if I don't go into a job in the non-profit sector, I still want philanthropy to be part of what I do." ■ KDB



Staunton Daily News-Leader

As a Covington (Va.) Lumberjack, Scott Hearn avoids the tag by the Staunton Brave's third baseman during a Valley League game this summer.



File

Playing in the Big Leagues

Bridgewater College junior Scott Hearn spent his summer playing in the prestigious Valley Baseball League (VBL) with the Covington (Va.) Lumberjacks.

In a league dominated by Division I players, Hearn showed that he could more than hold his own.

The Bridgewater outfielder started all but one of the team's first 31 games in left field. For the regular season, he finished in the Valley Baseball League Top 10 in four different offensive categories. He was sixth in batting average at .320; ninth in on-base percentage at .408; seventh in hits with 48 and tied for sixth in doubles with 10.

Hearn was one of seven Lumberjacks selected to play in the VBL All-Star Game in Winchester (Va.). He was 1-for-2 and scored the game-winning run in the top of the ninth inning as he stole home on the back end of a double steal, giving the South team a 7-6 victory. In the championship series, however, Covington lost to Winchester, three games to two.

The Valley Baseball League is one of eight NCAA-sanctioned summer leagues in the country. The eight teams play a 40-game regular season schedule plus the playoffs. The season begins in early June and ends in early August. ■ SDC

Football Honors

Eagles Receive High Ranks

The Eagles football team is still flying high, as last year's success pays off in the rankings. *Sports Illustrated* magazine ranked the Eagles No. 9 nationally in its preseason Division III football poll. Additionally, *Street & Smith* magazine ranked Bridgewater No. 8 in its preseason Top 25 poll, while *Lindy's* magazine put the Eagles in the No. 7 slot in its preseason Top 25. ■ SDC

Cruz named preseason All-America

Bridgewater College senior running back Davon Cruz was named to the Division III preseason All-America team by *Street & Smith* magazine.

As a junior, Cruz rushed for 1,556 yards on 227 carries. He scored 14 touchdowns and averaged 6.9 yards per carry. ■ SDC

Davon Cruz gains yardage against Washington & Jefferson during the first-round NCAA tournament game in November 2000.



vallaster

Catch a game
at home or away!

BC FALL SPORTS

FOOTBALL

OCTOBER		
13	GUILFORD* (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
20	Emory & Henry*	1 p.m.
27	Washington & Lee*	1 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
3	RANDOLPH-MACON* (Family Wknd)	1 p.m.
10	CATHOLIC*	1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

OCTOBER		
6	BRIDGEWATER INVITATIONAL	
13	Division III State Meet at Mary Washington	
27	ODAC Championship at Virginia Wesleyan	
NOVEMBER		
10	NCAA Div. III South/Southeast Regionals at Mississippi College	
17	NCAA Div. III Championships at Augustanna College	

FIELD HOCKEY

OCTOBER		
1	EASTERN MENNONITE*	4 p.m.
5	Christopher Newport	4 p.m.
6	Virginia Wesleyan*	1 p.m.
10	Hollins*	4:30 p.m.
12	TRINITY	4 p.m.
15	FROSTBURG STATE	4:30 p.m.
17	Randolph-Macon*	4 p.m.
23	ODAC First Round	TBA
26-27	ODAC Tournament	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

OCTOBER		
2	EASTERN MENNONITE*	4 p.m.
6	AVERETT	2 p.m.
13	HOMECOMING GAME	4 p.m.
17	LYNCHBURG*	4 p.m.
25	WASHINGTON & LEE*	4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

OCTOBER		
4	R-M Woman's College*	4 p.m.
12	Randolph-Macon*	4 p.m.
17	Eastern Mennonite*	4 p.m.
20	Christopher Newport	7 p.m.
23	ODAC First Round Game	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

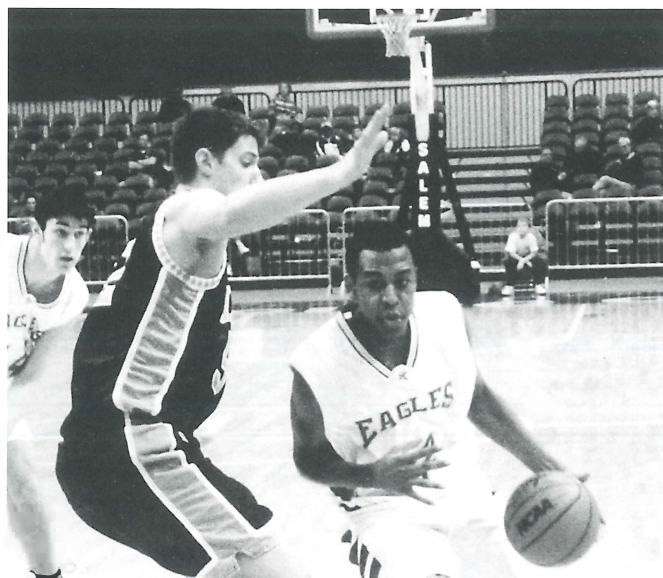
OCTOBER		
1	Lynchburg	6:30 p.m.
5-6	Guilford Tournament	TBA
9	ROANOKE	6:30 p.m.
12-13	Western Maryland Tournament	TBA
16	Hollins	6:30 p.m.
18	WASHINGTON & LEE	6:30 p.m.
24	EASTERN MENNONITE	6:30 p.m.
27	York College, SCAD at Eastern Mennonite	TBA
30	Ferrum	6:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
2-3	ODAC Tournament at Washington & Lee	TBA

Check the College's Web site
for the latest scores and schedule updates.

www.bridgewater.edu/Sports/

Dates and times for Bridgewater athletic events are subject to change.

*ODAC GAME



MEN'S BASKETBALL 2002

NOVEMBER		
17-18	at Southwestern U. Invitational	TBA
	Southwestern, Bridgewater, Howard Payne, U. of Dallas	
26	Villa Julie	7 p.m.
28	Randolph-Macon*	7 p.m.
30-Dec.1	BC Invitational	TBA
	BC, Christendom, Ferrum, EMU	
DECEMBER		
5	WASHINGTON & LEE	7 P.M.
28-29	McDonald's Holiday, Bluffton, Ohio	
	Bluffton, Bridgewater, Millikin, Ohio Dominican	
JANUARY		
2	EASTERN MENNONITE*	7 p.m.
5	Hampden-Sydney*	2 p.m.
7	LYNCHBURG	7 p.m.
9	Virginia Wesleyan*	7 p.m.
12	EMORY & HENRY*	2 p.m.
13	GUILFORD*	3 p.m.
16	ROANOKE*	7 p.m.
19	Eastern Mennonite*	2 p.m.
26	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY*	2 p.m.
28	Lynchburg*	7 p.m.
30	Roanoke*	7 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
2	Guilford*	TBA
3	Emory & Henry*	TBA
6	RANDOLPH-MACON*	7 p.m.
9	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN*	7 p.m.
11	Washington & Lee*	7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 2002

NOVEMBER		
16-17	Brandeis University Tournament	TBA
	Brandeis, Bridgewater, Elmira, William Paterson	
20	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN*	7 p.m.
28	EASTERN MENNONITE*	7 p.m.
DECEMBER		
1	EMORY & HENRY*	2 p.m.
6	Ferrum	7 p.m.
	Lynchburg*	7 p.m.
JANUARY		
4	Randolph-Macon Woman's*	7 p.m.
5	Washington & Lee*	4 p.m.
8	GUILFORD*	7 p.m.
10	LYNCHBURG*	7 p.m.
12	Roanoke*	TBA
15	MARY WASHINGTON	7 p.m.
17	RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S*	7 p.m.
19	Eastern Mennonite*	5 p.m.
22	Hollins*	7 p.m.
26	WASHINGTON & LEE*	4 P.M.
FEBRUARY		
1	Emory & Henry*	7 p.m.
2	Guilford*	4 p.m.
5	RANDOLPH-MACON*	7 p.m.
8	HOLLINS*	7 p.m.
9	ROANOKE*	TBA
12	Virginia Wesleyan*	7 p.m.
16	Randolph-Macon*	2 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

Carpenter Plays Softball Abroad

Cara Carpenter wasn't sure quite what to expect when she left on a 10-day softball journey to Germany with the U.S. International team.

She quickly found out that she could hold her own with some of the best college-division players in the United States.

Carpenter, a senior on the Bridgewater softball team, was one of 12 players, six Division II players and six from Division III, who made the trip overseas. Players from across the country were nominated for the team by college coaches, and the squad was selected from those nominations. The team finished with a perfect 10-0 record, and Carpenter posted some impressive numbers as the starting right fielder in eight games.

"I was really nervous going on the trip," Carpenter explained. "I had some shoulder problems near of the end of last year, and I still wasn't sure about the shoulder. Plus, I was worried about the other girls. I didn't know how good they would be, and I wasn't quite sure how I would measure up."

The U.S. team opened play in a tournament featuring teams from Holland, Austria and Germany and won all five games. The U.S. squad then played twice against the German National team before completing its trip with three more victories over German competition.

"We really played well," Carpenter said. "I don't think anyone on the team expected to go undefeated. We had two All-American pitchers who were really good. That made a big difference."

Carpenter made a big difference as well. She

was 9-for-16 at the plate (a .562 average) and walked six times. "I hadn't played since May, so I was pretty happy with the way I played," said Carpenter.

Carpenter was an All-ODAC first-team pick as a center fielder in 2001 when she hit for a .383 average and led the Eagles with 28 RBIs. She believes the international experience will make her an even better player in her final season at Bridgewater.

"Playing with better players makes you a better player," Carpenter explained. "We had a great coach who pointed out my strengths and weaknesses as a player and helped me work on my weaknesses. I think I became a more aggressive fielder and a better hitter."

After starting the trip with more than a little apprehension, Carpenter returned with nothing but good memories.

"It was definitely a worthwhile experience," she said. "I'd love to do it again. When I left on the trip, I didn't know anyone. I came back with 11 new best friends. It really was a great experience." ■ SDC



hanes

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Questions of Ethical Proportions

Illustrations by
Darin Keith "D.K." Bowman, '93



By Karen Doss Bowman, '91

The manager of a large department store, suspecting employees of stealing merchandise, installs security cameras throughout the store without informing the staff. In time, she not only catches a few workers shoplifting, but also finds others involved in affairs, using illegal drugs and bad-mouthing her management style.

Was the manager simply protecting the store's merchandise, or did she violate her staff's privacy rights by secretly placing surveillance cameras?

This is just one example of the real world conundrums scrutinized by Bridgewater College students participating in the Ethics Bowl. Last February, the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC), a not-for-profit consortium of 15 private colleges and universities in the Commonwealth, hosted its second annual, statewide Ethics Bowl at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. A team of four Bridgewater students faced teams from other private Virginia schools, including the University of Richmond, Washington and Lee University and Virginia Wesleyan College, debating solutions to dilemmas that arise out of society's technological advances.

"The emphasis on ethics, character development and leadership skills is really a hallmark of these colleges," says Britt Davis, VFIC vice president. "It's been a part of their tradition, a part of the time-honored liberal arts education."

Reader's Ethical Challenge:

Almost every newsroom in America has photo-editing software called Adobe® Photoshop®. Costing less than \$500, it is used by photo editors to enhance the color, resolution and contrast of their pictures. But it can also be used for less legitimate purposes. *National Geographic* digitally shifted one of the Great Pyramids so the picture would fit on its cover; *Newsweek* darkened the face of O.J. Simpson; and CBS obliterated the NBC logo from its shot of Times Square.

In the summer of 1992, there was a series of anti-abortion demonstrations in Milwaukee, a city with a sizable population of Polish Catholics and conservative German Lutherans.

The demonstrators drew a large public crowd and many police officers. Surrounding several abortion clinics, protestors carried very graphic signs; held up jars containing fetuses; and used their minor children to block the clinic doors. The police arrested more than 30 minors.

The minute editors of the morning paper saw the pictures of the demonstration, they knew they had a problem: How much to show?

Were the signs necessary to the story? Did pictures of the scene help public understanding? Would showing a fetus offend community standards? Would showing a minor being arrested violate a long newspaper tradition?

After considerable debate, the editors ordered photo editors to use Adobe® Photoshop® to wipe out all shots of fetuses, to remove any shots of a minor being arrested and to publish pictures only of the least offensive signs.

You are the paper's senior editor. What would you have done?

Adapted from a case study for the VFIC Ethics Bowl 2001. Permission to reprint obtained from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

The VFIC Ethics Bowl is just one piece of a larger ethics initiative supported by the foundation and spear-headed by its Ethics Task Force, which is co-chaired by Bridgewater College President Phillip Stone and Roger Mudd, History Channel journalist and VFIC trustee. The initiative is funded by a \$300,000 donation from VFIC trustee Jane Parke Batten and her husband, Frank. He is former chairman of Landmark Communications Inc., which publishes *The Virginian-Pilot* and owns the Weather Channel. The donation provides support for three years and includes \$4,000 per year for each institution's efforts.

Bridgewater's on-campus ethics focus includes lectures and workshops

addressing problems such as race relations and date rape. For several years, students have been required to sign an Honor Code Pledge upon enrollment, promising to refrain from lying, cheating and stealing. A new Code of Ethics, inscribed on plaques hanging in the classrooms, calls for students not only to abide by community standards and policies, but also to demonstrate respect for themselves and others. And this summer, Bridgewater joined Duke University's Center for Academic Integrity, a consortium of more than 225 institutions committed to promoting morality, positive values and ethics among students.

"We continue to ask in rhetorical terms what educated people should

know," says President Stone. "That is, what should our students be like when they graduate? An important aspect of that is the dedication to ethics on campus."

Indeed, Bridgewater's mission statement spells out a desire for graduates to have a strong sense of personal accountability and civic responsibility. The College curriculum includes several ethics courses, such as Christian ethics, contemporary moral and political problems, and professional ethics. These courses teach students to make ethical decisions based on critical reasoning.



Philosophy and religion professor Steve Watson, who also directs the Personal Development Portfolio program, encourages his students to broaden their personal definitions of ethics from moral and religious values to include taking responsibility for life in concert with other human beings. By making ethics a part of the educational experience, he says, students become aware of those issues that should be labeled ethical. His hope is that future graduates working for school systems, hospitals, corporations or government offices will be capable of making decisions that serve the community's best interests.

"The breakthrough comes when somebody stops defining ethics in terms of personal positions,"

Watson asserts. "Those [positions] are very important, but that's not what ethics is. Ethics is about living lives of social responsibility — relating to other human beings."

This ethics emphasis is timely, says Mudd. He cites the case of Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Joseph Ellis, a Mount Holyoke College professor who recently

was exposed for fabricating stories in his classroom and newspaper interviews that he served in Vietnam. "If any lesson can hit home, it seems to be that one," Mudd says. "[Students] are, through this competition, mandated to think seriously about the benefits of an ethical life. And if ever we need good ethical guidance, it's now."

Right vs. wrong isn't always a clear-cut issue, as Bridgewater's Ethics Bowl teams have learned. Applying classroom lessons in ethical theory to cases torn straight from headline news, students discover that modern ethical questions often have more than one solution.

One case examined the merits of "pollution credits" divvied by the Environmental Protection Agency. Under the Federal Clean Air Act, businesses and governmental agencies can earn these credits by keeping their emissions below permissible limits. The businesses holding these credits can, in turn, sell them to other organizations that are unable to keep their emissions low, or retire the credits.

Some state governments have earned substantial pollution credits, according to the case study. At least two of those states attempted to lure businesses by offering these spare credits for free. This approach has created controversy resulting in public protests.

"The breakthrough comes when somebody stops defining ethics in terms of personal positions," Watson asserts.

"Those [positions] are very important, but that's not what ethics is. Ethics is about living lives of social responsibility — relating to other human beings."

Professor Steve Watson

Senior David Wyant, a 2001 team member, says he and his teammates thought this case was cut-and-dry. Although they didn't have the opportunity to debate the topic, they had their argument ready: They would have ceased the practice of distributing pollution credits. After all, Wyant explains, pollution can't be contained within state boundaries, and this practice would create widespread problems. The team was prepared to offer the alternative solution of enticing businesses with education and infrastructure.

Surprisingly, Wyant says, the other team argued intelligently with a good, feasible solution that kept intact the pollution credits.

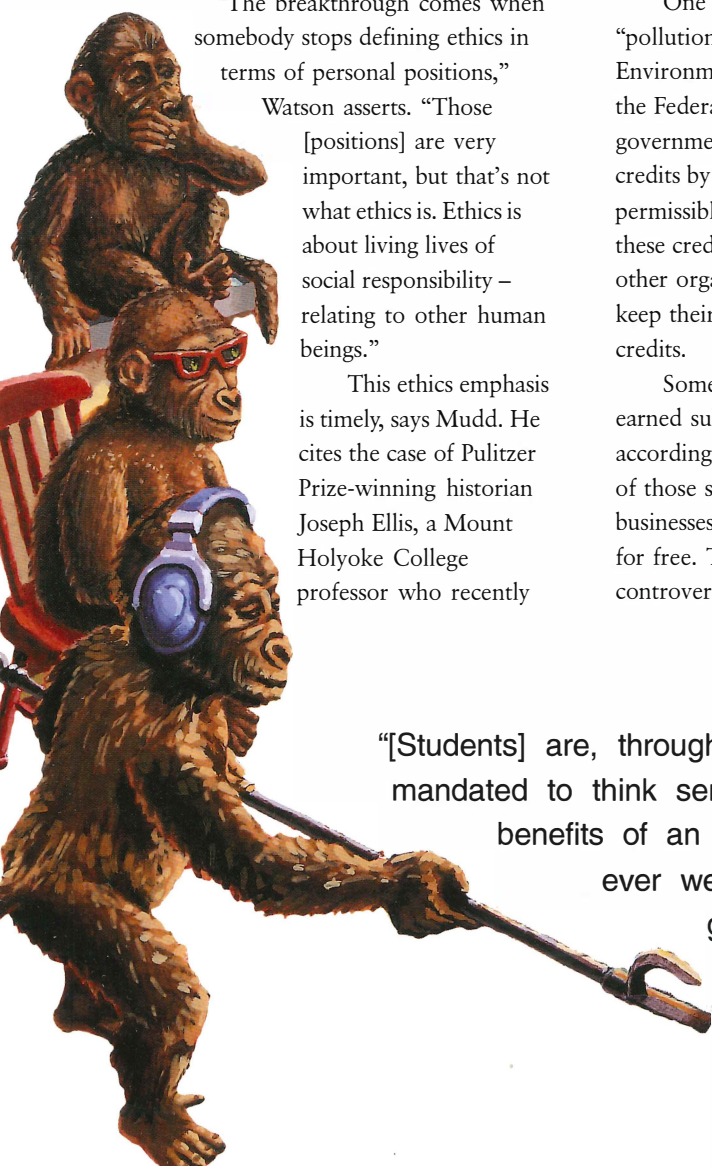
"Part of the rationale for [the ethics bowl competition] was to get people past the really simplistic responses and recognize how complex ethics issues are — not just thinking in terms of black and white, but all areas of gray," Watson says.

During the fall semester, the College sponsors its own campus-wide Ethics Bowl to select the team that ultimately will advance to the VFIC competition. Watson coordinates Bridgewater's on-campus ethics initiatives and coaches the team for the state contest.

The Ethics Bowl raises questions about ethical theory in a modified debate format. Judges follow scoring guidelines

"[Students] are, through this competition, mandated to think seriously about the benefits of an ethical life. And if ever we need good ethical guidance, it's now."

Roger Mudd, journalist



to determine the winner. Though the Bridgewater team won both of their first-round matches in the VFIC bowl last February, they missed advancing to semi-finals by one point. Washington and Lee University won the championship.

For its bowl competition, VFIC pulls out the stops. Backed by major corporate sponsors like AOL Time Warner, the bowl features prominent business leaders as judges. Last year's panel included CEOs and other top-level executives from Signet Banking Corporation, Sallie-Mae Inc., American Electric Power and Norfolk Southern Corporation. Additionally Margaret Warner, senior correspondent for *NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*, served as moderator.

Next year's competition, sponsored by Wachovia Bank, will be the last funded by the Batten donation. Davis hopes to see the program continue and wants to go national with the competition by partnering with state foundations similar to VFIC.

Putting students in front of such high-profile business and community leaders is an excellent opportunity to showcase their abilities to think on their feet, says Davis, adding that large corporations rarely include small, liberal arts colleges on their recruiting circuit.

The debates also get students thinking about issues they may face in their jobs. Considering his plans to pursue a media career, Wyant says arguing a case study about a newspaper that altered photos from an anti-abortion protest hit home. "It's made me more aware that you make a choice, that you either are going to go to a certain extent, or you're allowed to cross a certain line. And I think it's important for individuals to know where they stand," he says.

A longtime television journalist, Mudd faces ethical concerns daily. He's glad to see college students analyzing ethical questions so earnestly. "I've gained

the delightful discovery that ethics is not dead among young people – that they take it seriously, that it's something that's important to them," he says. "They love the competition and beyond that, the response indicates to me at least that they realize that the only life worth living is an ethical life." ■

Editor's Note: The VFIC Ethics Bowl 2002 will be February 17 & 18 at Randolph-Macon College in Richmond. Admission is by invitation only.

Bridgewater's 2001 Ethics Bowl team (left to right): Ryan Blake, '02, Jeremiah Knupp, '01, David Wyant, '02, Ian Shenk, '02 and Professor Steve Watson.



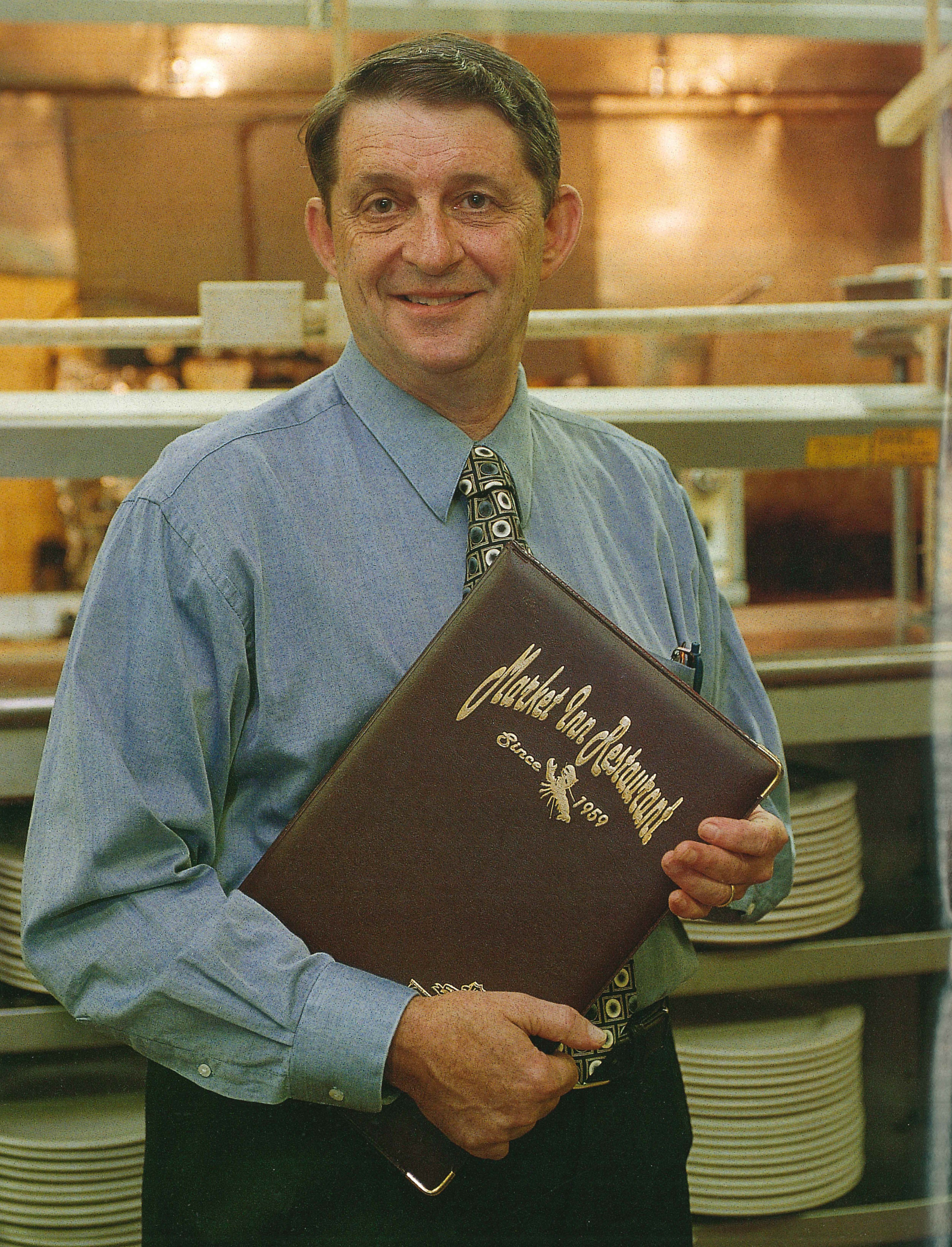
courtesy of VFIC

About VFIC ...

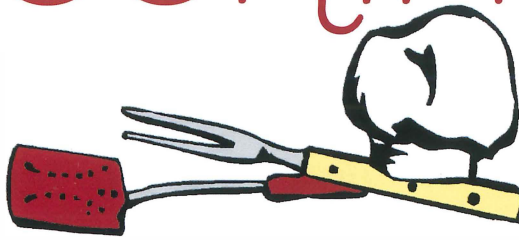
- Founded in 1952 to promote the values and strengths of the small, private, liberal arts colleges.
- In 50 years, VFIC has raised more than \$93 million through annual solicitation of individuals, corporations, and foundations.
- Total giving to Bridgewater College, since 1953: \$5,471,591 (as of August 2001)

MEMBER COLLEGES:

Bridgewater College, Emory & Henry College, Hampden-Sydney College, Hollins University, Lynchburg College, Mary Baldwin College, Marymount University, Randolph-Macon College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Roanoke College, Shenandoah University, Sweet Briar College, University of Richmond, Virginia Wesleyan College, Washington and Lee University



Cooking



IN STYLE

By Karen Doss Bowman, '91

As head chef at The Market Inn, a posh seafood restaurant in the District of Columbia, **Jim Strayer, '65**, spends much time daily creating exotic dishes, such as lobster bisque and "She-Crab" soup. But he still loves to come home and eat his wife's meatloaf.

"He'll help in my kitchen as well as his," adds Carin, his wife of 32 years. "Both of our boys love to cook, and they learned their culinary skills from their father. When we're all here, everybody participates in making the meal."

Owned by the family of one of his high school friends, The Market Inn has been a significant part of Strayer's life. He's worked there more than half his life, starting right after high school. After college, the Springfield, Va., resident taught for a couple of years and served a one-year stint in the U.S. Army, but he went back to the restaurant and employers he knew so well. Maybe that's why his wife says, "It's in his blood."

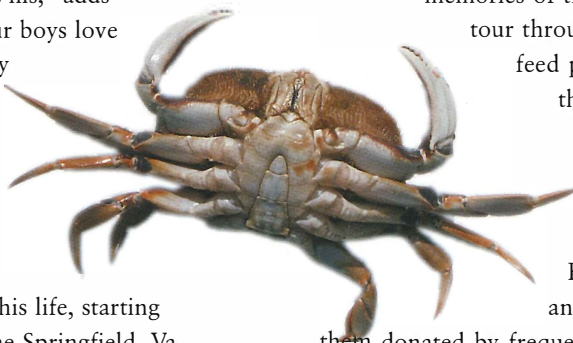
The Market Inn, located on E street in the District's southwest section near Capitol Hill, was opened in 1959 in a

building that dates back to the 1930s. Years ago, this section of E street was filled with markets, hence the restaurant's name.

With artifacts and symbols of its past hanging on the walls, the restaurant reflects the mystery and intrigue one might read about in a spy novel, Strayer says. His fondness and good memories of the restaurant are clear as he leads a tour through the building. "We try not only to feed people here, but also to entertain them," he says. "We do that with the atmosphere."

The walls are bedecked with thousands of conversation pieces. One dining room, called the Hangar Room, features dozens of photographs and sketches of old airplanes – many of them donated by frequent military customers. Another dining room displays pictures of antique cars, old license plates from different states and classic hubcaps.

The bar itself dates back to the 1800s, and the barroom is decorated with artifacts from a historic Washington, D.C., church and hotel. Each high-backed booth throughout the restaurant is adorned with carriage lights. A bell hanging in the



entryway was used before the days of cell phones and beepers to alert senators and congressman of roll calls, quorums and votes. Strayer recalls walking around the restaurant, ringing the bell according to code, prompting senators and congressmen to cut short their lunches.

The long-time chef says he acquired his culinary skills “through the school of hard knocks.” An apprentice of the original head chef who came from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Strayer says he loves the challenge of creating dishes almost daily. “All the time, we’re trying to find something new for the menu,” he says. “It’s kind of fun now. You have to challenge yourself after 40 years instead of putting the same thing out.”

Some of Strayer’s favorite recipes to prepare are New Orleans-inspired jambalayas and blackened meats. Estimating that 80 percent of The Market Inn’s menu is seafood, Strayer likes to keep the menu interesting by incorporating some modern trends in food combinations, such as seafood salads and seafood club sandwiches. One of his surprisingly delicious recipes, discovered at a Richmond restaurant, combines lamb and kale. “I mean, whoever heard of that?” he says, laughing. “But it’s great!”

Traveling with a chef can be quite interesting, says Carin, whose favorite Market Inn recipe is the She-Crab soup. When they go to new restaurants, they sample each other’s food while Strayer analyzes the ingredients of dishes he’d like to make.

The Market Inn’s eclectic atmosphere has drawn many Capitol Hill politicians, sports figures and celebrities over the years. Among the restaurant’s well-known guests have been Frank Sinatra, John Glenn, William Shatner, Loretta Lynn, Eddie Murphy, Esther Rolle and Paul Newman. Once Johnny Unitas, former quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, came in, Strayer recalls, and nobody recognized him. Unitas went outside and came back in with a football, which he threw down the hallway. Then, Strayer says, “We all said, ‘Hey! There’s Johnny Unitas!’”

“The idea of teamwork came from my physical education major. Be a coach, a teacher, a leader and a friend to the people under me. I’m not only their boss, but also their friend.”

The rich and famous often make unusual requests, but Strayer and his staff have been quick to oblige. About 10 years ago, he recalls, Stevie Wonder came in with a large entourage. The ample selection of seafood dishes wasn’t satisfactory — the singer/songwriter craved fried chicken. “So we had to go [to the market] next door to buy chicken.” The Market Inn menu now includes a few chicken dishes.

Last fall, Strayer stepped back onto BC’s campus for the first time

in 35 years, attending his class reunion at Homecoming. Now he stays connected with classmates through e-mail and rounds of golf. “It’s been a joy to get back in contact with the people that I kind of grew up with for four years,” he says.

Time and again in his career and personal life, Strayer says he has fallen back on the principles of teamwork and honesty, which he says were reinforced by Bridgewater College’s emphasis on character building. As a physical education major, he says he learned that a coach also should be a teacher, a leader and a friend to people working for him. He acts as a coach to his staff not only by directing them in their jobs, but also by encouraging them to stay healthy and exercise. Strayer leads by example, keeping fit through biking and golf.

Carin’s admiration is evident as she describes her husband’s dedication to his family. When their sons, David and Robert, were growing up, she says, Strayer was involved in their soccer, Little League and baseball programs. He continues to root for the basketball team at his sons’ alma mater, Hayfield High School.

The Strayers’ now have retirement in sight — perhaps in three years. They plan to move to North Carolina’s Topsail Island, where they may pursue catering as a second career. Whatever they decide, Strayer plans to stay active. “I can’t see myself just sitting on a beach,” he says. ■



the basement babes

When

By Ellen K. Layman, '65

photos courtesy of Frances Wilson Flora, '49

Women

Ruled

Wardo

Some of them became known as BC's BBs ("basement babes").

Others saw their small group as a rather exclusive club.

No matter what they called themselves, these women earned a distinction in Bridgewater College history: They lived in a men's dormitory, with the full knowledge and consent of the administration.

They are the Wardo Women, female students who for a year, or just a semester, got rousted out of Yount Hall and moved into the larger Wardo Hall, the dorm that held (and sometimes earned) the reputation as being home to the rowdiest men on campus. As College historian, the late Francis F. Wayland, reported in his typical understated style, Wardo men “broke the monotony of dormitory life by indulging at times in various antics.”

But for the 1945-46 academic year — as the war years were coming to a close, and women outnumbered men — Wardo Hall turned decidedly feminine. But the facilities clearly were not designed with the fairer sex in mind.

Dorris Berry Wampler, '47, of Bridgewater recalls that “each of the three [upper level] floors had central bathrooms, but none had tubs or showers. This required treks to the basement showers — yet I have no memories of anyone grumbling about the inconvenience

of such an arrangement. Perhaps we were more adaptable to situations at that time.”

That basement shower room does elicit some amusing memories.

Sylvia Seese Bieber, '47, of Whitehall, Pa., remembers going to the basement on a spring day to do some laundry. The room was shaped like an “L,” with bathroom stalls on the left, the row of showers on the right and then, around a corner to the right, a bank of sinks.

“I was the only one there and was washing my things when someone came in and used a stall,” she recalls. As the person rounded the corner to get to the sinks, she turned to see who it was. “A soldier in uniform was coming around the corner, but he stopped abruptly when he saw me,” she says. “A stunned look came over his face as he paused and stood for a moment, looking. Then he turned and ran out as fast as he could go.”

Curious and amused, Bieber darted across the hall to her sister Patricia’s room to ask if anyone there had recognized the stranger who obviously had been familiar

with Wardo in its males-only configuration. The women in her sister’s room had “heard a door slam and heavy footsteps running,” Bieber says. “All we saw was the screen door at the end of the hall, still bouncing back and forth! And somewhere out there, going as fast as he could, must have been a greatly embarrassed soldier.”

Bernice Hooker Walter, '49, of Richmond, Va., remembers Wardo as being rather “Spartan, as befits a male dorm. We envied the upperclass girls who lived in Rebecca Hall and had more feminine quarters.” Apparently the \$12,500 the College spent on renovations in Wardo in 1941, which included new plumbing, wiring and heating, as well as double closets in each room, hadn’t quite closed the gender gap in housing facilities.

Still, there were benefits to being in Wardo.

Remember when women were prohibited from crossing the campus in shorts? They were required to cover up with a coat. The ladies in Wardo discovered that living in the building adjacent to the gym (now known as the “Old Gym”) afforded them an opportunity to bend that rule a bit. “Sometimes one could slip across from Wardo to the gym without ‘covering,’” Dorris Wampler relates.



Some of the Basement Babes strike a “pin-up-girl” pose: (left to right) Ermina (Miller) Petcher, '48, Connie (Arbogast) Ziegler, '49, Frances (Wilson) Flora, '49, Jeanette (Heddings) Wampler, '49 and Mary K. (Odgen) Andes, '49

A Wardo room with the feminine touch.

After basketball season, when the gym was converted to a roller-skating rink (complete with strap-on skates that the College provided), Wampler recalls, the Wardo Women could stay a little later to skate and still make “check-in” at the dorm.

Another plus to the Wardo location was the convenience of having most of the classrooms and labs in Founders’ Hall, right next door.

Walter also remembers the bunk beds. She slept in the bottom bunk of her third-floor room, under her roommate, Elva Aylor Einsel, ’49. According to Walter, her roommate was quite studious and a night owl, too. But Einsel was considerate — she would drape a blanket from her bunk to shield the light from her sleep-seeking friend.

Several Wardo Women recall the dorm’s house mother, Edna Vought, moving into an apartment directly across from the dorm’s only entrance, where she could keep a “watchful eye” on residents’ comings and goings, on the lookout primarily for visiting men. “One could not have the campus males ‘forgetting’ that they no longer resided here!” Wampler says.

Though Miss Vought was an unbending stickler for campus rules, she was special to Walter. Because her mother knew Miss Vought, she suspected the pair could have conspired to keep her in school. “I was extremely homesick at first, but I knew I might as well stick it out because if I had gone home, my

no-nonsense mother would have just sent me straight back.”

Jeanette Heddings Wampler, ’49, of Grottoes, Va., was one of the “Basement Babes,” who lived in the Wardo basement for a semester. She and the other 10 women were moved from Yount in January.



Miss Edna Vought

The other BC BBs were: Mary K. Ogden Andes, ’49, of Tamuning, Guam; Nancy Layman Bertholf, ’49, of Daleville, Va.; Helen Resh Bowser, ’49, of Louisville, Ohio; the late Margaret Doenges; Frances Wilson Flora, ’49, of Bridgewater;; Patricia Seese Heiney, ’49, of Stevens, Pa.;

Letha Brubaker Milliron, ’49, of Rocky Mount, Va.; Doris Bowman Nolley, ’52, of Staunton, Va.; Ermina Miller Petcher, ’48, of Bridgewater; and Connie Arbogast Ziegler, ’49, of Elizabethtown, Pa.

“The year quickly passed,” Dorris Wampler remembers, “and men returned the following year” to Wardo. And the man who moved into her room — after she moved out, of course! — was the man who a year later became her husband, Frederick F. Wampler, ’47.

Wardo Hall, built as a men’s residence hall in 1910, closed as a dormitory in 1980. By 1984, it had been converted into the west wing of Flory Hall to house administrative offices and classrooms. The main entrance where Miss Vought kept an eagle eye out for invading males now leads to the business office.

Still, for one year, women ruled in Wardo.

“We were a proud group of girls who were members of the Wardo Hall Club,” says Wampler. ■





Gerri Garber Rigney, '74, (right) with daughters Christina, (center) and Heather, a BC sophomore, at Christina's graduation in May.

In the Hub of Alumni Activity

Gerri Garber Rigney, president of the Bridgewater College Alumni Association, is a "hands on" kind of person. When a job needs to be completed, she pitches in and does whatever it takes to accomplish the task at hand. From organizing and hosting a local Alumni Association Garden Party last spring and staffing the registration table at a Roanoke alumni event to taking the lead on beginning an alumni travel program, she's been at the center of the Alumni Association's activity.

Following her graduation as a home economics major from Bridgewater in 1974, Rigney co-owned and was president of Arrow Travel Agency, which grew from one to four locations in northern Virginia. She relocated to the Shenandoah Valley in 1988 and worked for several years with Travel Counsellors Inc. in Harrisonburg. Living just south of Bridgewater, she joined the staff of James Madison University in 1994, where she continues to serve as program support technician for the social work department and coordinator of JMU's Elderhostel program.

Rigney also is a busy mother of two daughters. Christina Rigney Myers, a May 2001 graduate of Bridgewater, works in the BC Registrar's Office, while Heather, class of 2004, returned to BC this fall, where she majors in family and consumer sciences.

Clearly, Rigney has chosen careers that demand an attention to detail. In taking the lead of the Alumni Association, she is directing those same talents toward boosting attendance at Homecoming and Alumni weekends, helping young alumni retain their BC connections and encouraging collaboration between current students and alums in an effort to strengthen alumni loyalty. Travel is an area where she has experience, so look for upcoming opportunities to join fellow BC alums on affordable, moderate-length trips for families and singles.

As BCAA president, Rigney plans to attend as many chapter and campus functions as possible. A real sports fan, she surely will be spotted at some of the football and basketball games. She also will serve as an ex-officio member of the College's Board of Trustees during her year of presidency, joining her father, J. Manley Garber of Woodbridge, Va., who is a life trustee.

"I value the friendships and associations I have through Bridgewater College," Rigney says. "I'd like for many more alumni to feel that tug of loyalty to BC and really get involved this year. It's never too late to reconnect with such an important part of our past; it's my goal to help renew and revitalize those connections." ■

Ellen K. Layman, '65

"I value the friendships and associations I have through Bridgewater College."

Alumni at Heart

The Alumni Association Board of Directors paid tribute to longtime Bridgewater College friends during the Annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, April 7. Carolyn Click Driver and Dr. Ralph L. Shively were installed as honorary alumna and honorary alumnus, respectively.

A native of Weyers Cave, Va., Driver comes from a long line of Bridgewater College alumni. The family's Bridgewater connection began with her grandfather, Samuel A. Driver, who was a charter member of the Board of Trustees established in 1881, when the College was known as the Spring Creek Normal School.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Madison College (now JMU) and a master's degree from Cornell University, Driver held a distinguished career in home economics education. After teaching in secondary schools and as an associate professor of home economics at JMU, she joined the Virginia Department of Education in 1971, supervising home economics programs at all levels.

Driver and her sister, Bertha Driver Gassett, '33, share a home in the Bridgewater Retirement Village. Active participants in College activities, they underwrote the cost of a

McKinney Center seminar room named for their uncle, Charles S. Driver, '16, who died in a tragic accident before he was to begin service as head of the Bridgewater College biology department.

Shively has been one of the College's most outspoken advocates, serving as chair of the Friends Committee for the Annual Fund since 1998.

A retired math professor, Shively taught at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., for most of his career, but he knew of Bridgewater College because his father, Dr. Levi Shively, taught mathematics at the College from 1955-1960. After retiring from Lake Forest College, Shively and his wife, Catherine, traveled to Bridgewater for 10-week stints while he served as an adjunct professor of mathematics. They loved the town and College so much that they decided to relocate permanently in May 1995.

Shively is an active participant in campus activities, especially

athletic competitions, as a member of the Eagle Club. In 1998, he and Catherine endowed a scholarship for mathematics students in memory of his father. Additionally, they established the Dale V. Ulrich Award for Excellence in Physics, given each year to an outstanding senior physics major.

In recognition of the Shivelys' pledge to the Fred O. and Virginia C. Funkhouser Center for Health and Wellness, one of two racquetball courts will be named in their honor – a tribute to Ralph's fondness for the sport. ■ KDB



bowman

BC Alumni..

This spring and summer, Bridgewater alumni enjoyed meeting their BC friends in some interesting places. Watch your mail and e-mail for future opportunities to stay connected with fellow Eagles.



A

Virginia's Explore Park, Blue Ridge Parkway, Roanoke, Va.

The Roanoke Alumni Chapter sponsored an evening at Virginia's Explore Park, located in Roanoke County on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Scott Sarver, '85, who is the park's senior director of facility management, coordinated the event. Following a musical presentation in the new Blue Ridge Parkway Visitor Center, where alumni learned the history of traditional American tunes such as "Yankee Doodle," they gathered for dinner at the park's Brugh Tavern. The tavern, dating back to the 1800s, was moved in 1998 to Virginia's Explore Park from its original location in Botetourt County.

A) Alumni enjoyed dinner in Brugh Tavern.

B) Scott Sarver, '85 (right), greeted alumni in the Blue Ridge Parkway Visitor's Center.



B



C



d.k. bowman

E



F

The National Zoo, Washington, D.C.

Pamela Bucklinger, director of educational programs for the National Zoo, coordinated an alumni picnic at the zoo on June 3. More than 125 alumni and future Eagles attended the event, which featured a personal visit from a boa constrictor.

E) Hannah Albert, daughter of Debby Skudder Albert, '86, sports her panda ears. Pictured with her is Pam Bucklinger, '86.

F) Zookeeper Rob Lewis introduces the group to a boa constrictor from the Reptile House.

G) Davin Parker Kines (left) and Miller Evan Kines, sons of Landon and Jerry Anne Thompson Kines, '86, can hardly wait to visit the pandas.

d.k. bowman



G



D

Oriole Park at Camden Yards Baltimore, Md.

The Alumni Association sponsored the 5th annual Picnic in the Park on July 4, where 153 alumni and their guests gathered to watch the Orioles take on the New York Yankees.

C) Karen Hollinger (left) and Sarah Schuh, both class of 2000, relax before the game starts.

D) Brett Martin, '94 (left), waits patiently to fill his picnic plate.

LOST...

MEMBERS OF THE CLASSES OF '62, '57, '52, '47, '42 AND '32

Can you help us find them?

We need up-to-date addresses for these alumni so that they will receive information about special reunion activities during Alumni Weekend 2002. If you have a current address, phone number or e-mail address for anyone listed, please contact the Alumni Office at the address listed below.

1962

Kenneth W. Bennett
Roy E. Brown Jr.
Nancy Zimmerman Clayton
Martha Wills Coffey
Sydney Delano Comer
Alice V. Cudlipp
Patricia Lane DiChiacchio
Nickolas Diamondidis
James P. Economos
Carol M. Gallagher
Howard H. Gosnell Jr.
George L. Harrell II
Charles F. Hicklin
James D. Hillyard
Eleanor Baylor Horn
Donald D. Huffman
E. Gaynell Huffman
Glenn C. Jones
Irvin L. Kenyon Jr.
Larry N. Knotts
Dorothy E. Layman
James B. Lipes
James A. Liskey
Judith Hargett Madsen
Kenneth L. Michael
Michael O. Miller
Dixie Lee Minton
Arthur L. Newcomer Jr.
Warren L. Reeves
George W. Richards Jr.
Douglas J. Smith
Edwin R. Smith
Janet Miller Smith
James Stanley
Martha Wade Stepo
Boyd E. Tankley
Raymond L. Tucker
Wong Varela
Anne Fifer Whitehouse
Mary Huffington Williams
Wandamay Hilbert Williams
James M. Wintermyre

1957

Jane Simpson Barnett
Lloyd L. Blackwell
Leroy D. Bowman
Charlotte Duncan Coffin
Ruth Brogan Corekin
Kay Spencer Crute
Mary Matthews Dull
Nancy Thurston Elgin
Jeanne Zook Elkins
G. Jack Fike
Patricia Jones Fought
Robert L. Geil
Jesse W. Graybill Jr.
Mary Wirth Graybill
Clarence R. Grist
George A. Harris
Francis K. Jarvis
Paul A. Joseph Jr.
Billy R. Kanode
Millard F. Kershner
Betty Chittum Kinnier
Daniel H. Kinzie IV
R. Lee Knupp
Marigrace Bucher Komarnicki
Garland L. McClung
Robert C. McCrickard
Edward B. Melton Jr.
Donald A. Mitchell
Marvin D. Moore
Charles P. Poland
Raymond M. Powell
Ellis L. Preston
William V. Rader
Mildred Shull Rea
David Sheftelman Jr.
Gilmer W. Shifflett
Helen Wright Shiflet
Albert E. Smith
Jon G. Smith
Richard L. Smoot
Deforest L. Strunk
Harry E. Sullivan

Benny H. Thompson
Ronnie E. Thompson
Russell B. Winn

1952

Ethel C. Andes
Joseph E. Arbogast
Wayne S. Bowman
Delbert Hanlin
Hilda Stouter Hanlin
Raymond F. Haynes
Donald L. Johnson
William G. Price
Harry L. Reubush
Carol Miller Seely
Josephine Cline Shifflett
David H. Shull
Donald L. Stinnett
Shirley Hickson Walker

1947

Wayne C. Comer
Rachel Hancock
Daniel S. Wampler
Sylvia Williar

1942

Ralph C. Arebaugh
Hazel Dispanet Fitzwater
Robert L. Grapes
Hilda B. Hoey
Lydia A. Siple
Margaret Dixon Smith

1937

Vernon J. Barnhart
William Bowers
Charles C. Bowman
Thomas B. Dunn
Samuel Ensor
Granville Fawley
James E. F. Rogers
Robert B. Sasscer
Reba M. Simmons
Helen Price Spencer
Ray S. Wampler Jr.
John H. Woolfolk

1932

Mary Belote Beech
Heisley Corun
Anna Dill Hoffecker
Sarah Lemon Knott
Thelma Kent Mason
Charles T. Saunders
Katherine Higgins Shannon
Amelia Claus Shuck
Katherine Miller Thompson

1954

In January 2001, **Doris Thompson Carpenter, '54**, of Plano, Ill., began serving a two-year term as president of the United Methodist Women, Aurora District of the Northern Illinois Conference.

1956

C. Ray Smith, '56, the Tipton Snavely Professor of Business Administration and executive director of the Darden Foundation at the University of Virginia, began

serving July 1 as interim dean of the UVA's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration. This is the third time that Smith has filled this role, and he also will serve as chair of the search committee. He has been a member of the Bridgewater College Board of Trustees since 1996.

1957

Marilyn Nash Beebe, '57, writes that she and her husband, Larry, are enjoying the cool, mild winters in Las Vegas.

1968

Clint Midkiff, '68, of Elizabeth City, N.C., writes that "after 32 years as a claims adjuster, I have 'seen the light' and now sell marine insurance."

1969

Betsy Turner Hancock, '69, and Douglas Finch were married April 22, in Lincoln, Neb. She is the executive director of Raptor Recovery Nebraska.

1971

In June, **Eddie Wachter, '71**, became dean of the Computer Information Systems and Telecommunications Department at DeVry University in Atlanta. He also will have the opportunity to teach some courses.

1976

Elizabeth Mumper Cooper, '76, of Lynchburg, Va., is president and CEO of Advocates for Children, a pediatric practice serving children with special needs.

Class of '51 Celebrates Fifty

Members of the class of 1951 gathered during Alumni Weekend for their 50th reunion. As part of the weekend festivities, the class was inducted into the Ripples Society, Bridgewater's 50-year club.

FRONT ROW: Betty Kline Beckner, Martha H. Cupp, Jacqueline Grove Towers, Evelyn Welch Trostle, Miriam Hersch Weaver, Alice Soper Corbett, Peggy Glick Mason, Jean Kiser Fike, Ruth Stull Ridder, Ann Eller McDaniels, Shirley McDaniel Rogers **SECOND ROW:** Helen Garber Fleishman, Gilbert C. Walbridge, Emerson S. Fike, John E. Sayre, Gaynell Wampler Sayre, Raymond "Mike" Marsh, Alfred R. Cline, Ivan J. Mason, Robert S. Landes, Herbert L. Ridder, Galen H. Dellinger, Edna Diehl Britton **THIRD ROW:** Allen M. Fleishman, A. Fred Landis, Thomas E. Wagner, Dee E. Floyd, William "Fred" Himelwright, Guy F. Didawick, Neil G. Corbett, Earle W. Fike Jr., Merle L. Jenkins, David L. Rogers, Doris M. Walbridge **FOURTH ROW:** Clayton N. Towers, Allen W. Larrick, Owen G. Stultz, Carl McDaniels, Harold W. Armstrong, Larry C. Smith, E. B. "Ed" Callahan, Lloyd Haag, Leon M. Kline, Albert W. Crawford, Ruth Diehl Owens



1977

Charles M. Mackley, '77, is serving as pastor of Saint John's United Church of Christ in Clear Spring, Md. He lives with his wife, Melissa, and daughter, Elizabeth, in Williamsport, Md.

1979

Robert Blades, '79, teaches elementary physical education at Elliston-Lafayette Elementary School. He lives in Roanoke (Va.) County with his wife, Sue Ann, and three children, Laura, Matthew and David.

Dr. Catherine Stivers, '79, is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. She works part time as a consultant to the Virginia Department of Health's Chronic Disease Prevention Program.

1981

Dale C. Douty, '81, of Woodbridge, Va., has sold his company, Renex Corp., a firm which manufactures data communication products, to

SEAGULL, headquartered in The Netherlands. Douty has been CEO of Renex since 1995. He enjoys spending time with his family on their farm in Lexington, Va.

Kathy G. Wright, '81, of Richmond, Va., is employed in the Logistics Department at Philip Morris USA.

1982

Barbara A. Caparn, '82, and Samuel D. Nitzberg were married May 20, in Oakhurst, N.J. She is completing her master's degree in historical archaeology at Monmouth University, where she is employed. The couple lives in Long Branch, N.J.

Sam Conner, '82, and Melinda have a second son, Charles Benefield, born May 22. The family lives in Burke, Va.

1987

Carol Hipps Elmore, '87, coordinates a day program for adults with developmental disabilities and serves as music di-

rector at Oak Grove Church of the Brethren. Elmore lives in Salem, Va., with her husband, Michael, and two children, Landon, age 6, and Kate, age 4.

1989

Jeff Colvin, '89, has moved to the Crystal Coast of North Carolina, and he teaches computer graphics and mathematics at East Carteret High School in Beaufort, N.C. He also serves as volleyball coach, having led the team to a regular season conference championship. His team went undefeated in conference play, and Colvin was named 2000-01 North Carolina East Central Conference Coach of the Year. During the summer, he drives a 4x4 beach taxi and gives historical/nature tours on Cape Lookout National Seashore. He also is a mate on Shepard's Point, a boat that takes people to Shackleford Banks (the last natural barrier island on the east coast — no houses, no vehicles, no development). Additionally, Colvin is completing requirements for his Captain's license from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Vicki Whitesell Stevens, '89, and Stacy have a son, Layton Marcellous, born Nov. 27, 2000. Stevens recently received an education specialist degree in administration from Virginia Tech. The family lives in Fairfield, Va.

Barbara Mitchell Woodward, '89, and **Tim Woodward, '90**, have a second daughter, Kalee Paige, born March 23. The family lives in Bridgewater.

1990

Virginia Nelson Balthaser, '90, and David have a son, John David, born Sept. 25, 2000. Balthaser is a kindergarten teacher at Salem Christian School. The Balthasers also have a daughter and live in Richmond, Va.

Tim Woodward, '90, (see Barbara Mitchell Woodward, '89).

1991

Lea Ann Mason Lezotte, '91, is a procurement associate for the Talbot County Department of Social Services. She lives in Denton, Md., with her husband **Frank, '90**, and two sons, Joseph, age 7, and Michael, age 3.

1992

Emily Keene Clark, '92, and Douglas have a daughter, Madeline Elizabeth, born Feb. 14. The family lives in Granite City, Ill.

Barbara Patton Custer, '92, and Jeremy have a son, David Allen, born April 6. She is secretary in the Exceptional Children's Department at Forest Hills High School in Marshville, N.C., where the family lives.

W. Bradley Eckard, '92, and **Theresa Northrop Eckard, '94**, have a son, William Michael, born April 5. The Eckards live in Dayton, Va.

Anne E. Holloway, '92, married Joe Lundy on February 3. She is a personnel research psychologist with the United States Office of Personnel Management. The couple lives in Greenwood, Colo.

Pamela Taylor Neighbors, '92, and Jeff have a second daughter, Katelyn Marie, born January 13. Pamela teaches at Beverley Manor Middle School. The family lives in Verona, Va.

1993

Katie McDaniel Brunelle, '93, and Rod have a daughter, Samantha Melone (see photo, pg. 32), born March 19. Brunelle is a teacher at Prospect Heights Middle School and coaches the

class notes...has a new format!

Now you can quickly locate your friends under their graduation year and read their news of job promotions, weddings, babies, etc., all under one convenient section. A separate "Memorials" section still follows.

And remember, your friends like to know what's up with you too!

To submit your news for Class Notes:

- mail the form on the inside back cover of any issue;
- e-mail us at alumnews@bridgewater.edu, or
- write a few lines on the envelope when submitting your annual fund pledge or gift.

Please note that publication lead time for Class Notes is three months. Notes that were received after the deadline for this issue, will appear in the Winter 2002 issue. *Bridgewater Magazine* does not publish engagement announcements, and submitted photographs are included when space permits.

Tod Hildebrand, '78, never had boyhood fantasies of working for the FBI.

But growing up in the shadows of Washington, D.C. (Laurel, Md.), Hildebrand developed an interest in government service. His major in history and political science ultimately led him to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Today, Hildebrand is a section chief in the FBI's Laboratory Division, making him responsible for the human resource functions of 1,050 personnel and an operating budget exceeding \$450 million. He also coordinates all forensic training provided to state and local police officers, as well as quality assurance and proficiency testing for laboratory examiners. In addition, he oversees the project management functions of the Bureau's forensic and technical research and development efforts.

One of Hildebrand's latest projects is supervising the construction of a 500,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art forensic facility located at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The facility, costing over \$135 million and equipped with more than \$50 million in new equipment, will house 650 employees conducting forensic examinations and research.

Hildebrand applied to the Bureau in the summer of 1978, but a hiring freeze postponed his acceptance until March 1979. His first 16 weeks were spent at the FBI Training Academy in Quantico, gaining expertise in legal matters, firearms and defensive tactics, field office operations, interviewing and interrogation, driving skills and practical exercise. Enhanced training, relevant to current assignments, is given throughout an agent's career, along with firearms training and weapons proficiency.

All FBI candidates are subject to rigorous screening, beginning with tests that measure intelligence and psychological and physical fitness. This is followed by a complete physical, vision and hearing tests and a polygraph examination. The final step is a thorough background check conducted by FBI special agents. Hildebrand said he still recalls "getting phone calls from my former dorm mates in Wright West back in late 1978 and early 1979 informing me that the FBI had been on campus conducting my background investigation!"



Special Agent Man

Tod Hildebrand, '78

He advises Bridgewater students interested in pursuing a career with the FBI to "strive to adhere to strong moral and ethical values." He also recommends that they "go easy on the tattoos, body piercings and other social experimentation that seemed like the thing to do at the time!"

In 22 years with the FBI, Hildebrand has been stationed all over the U.S. — moving with his family seven times — with a variety of different positions. He has been involved with foreign counter-intelligence, organized crime and criminal cases, and Colombian drug trafficking investigations.

One of his high-profile cases involved the investigation into the disappearance and subsequent murders of three California sightseers, Carole

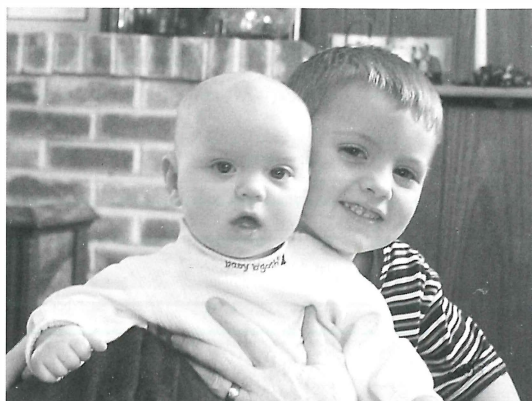
Sund, her daughter Juli and family friend Silvina Pelosso, in February 1999. He also investigated the case of naturalist Joie Armstrong, who was killed in July 1999, at Yosemite National Park. Cary Stayner was subsequently found guilty of the slaying of Armstrong and is currently on trial for the sightseers' murders.

Hildebrand also supervised the case of two brothers with white supremacist beliefs, who were responsible for burning three Jewish synagogues in the Sacramento, Calif., area.

Hildebrand credits the broad liberal arts education he received at Bridgewater for laying the foundation for his career in public service. Also important were the teamwork and leadership skills he developed while serving as a resident advisor and participating in intramural sports. He notes that Bridgewater's emphasis on high moral conduct and strong ethical values are the same standards set by the FBI.

Hildebrand and his wife, Diane, head nurse at the Fredericksburg Ambulatory Surgery Center, have three sons, Doug, 19, Jeff, 15, and Steve, 13. He admits that he is "hopelessly addicted to golf!" He and his family are members at the Fredericksburg Country Club, where, he says, they "spend as much time as possible pursuing the seemingly unattainable goal of becoming good golfers." ■

Mary K. Heatwole



Kylee Royer,
(front) and
big brother
Chase, 3

girls' basketball team and junior varsity softball teams. In May 2000, she received a master of science degree in education from Shenandoah University. The family lives in Ruckersville, Va.

Lee Proctor, '93, married Aimee Braun on June 8, 2001, in Panama City Beach, Fla. He is a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base. He currently is training to become an Air Battle Manager, which includes the airborne radar and the Space Command's ground-based radars.

Julie Hanover Royer, '93, and Mark have a daughter, Kylee (*see photo*), born Aug. 30, 2000. Julie received a five-year award for working as a police officer with the Harrisonburg Police Department. The Royers also have a son.



Samantha Melone Brunelle

1994

Theresa Northrop Eckard, '94, (*see W. Bradley Eckard, '92*).

In May, **Dr. Katrina E. Parker, '94**, graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry with a doctor of optometry degree and a bachelor of science degree in visual sciences. In July, she began a residency in cornea and contact lenses at the University of Houston in Texas.

1995

Valerie Frech Leith, '95, and Michael have a son, Micah Stevenson (*see photo*), born Oct. 28, 2000. The family lives in Flintstone, Md.

Patrick Wells, '95, and **Leslie Wilson Wells, '97**, have a son, Preston (*see photo*), born June 23, 2000. The family lives in Milford, Va.

1996

Angela Anderson, '96, and Brian Stroop were married in September 2000. She earned a master's degree in psychology from Eastern Mennonite University and has passed the National Certified Counselor Exam. She is clinical director for Camelot Care Centers, a residential treatment center for children and adolescents. The couple lives near Knoxville, Tenn.

1997

Temple Eugene Anderson Jr., '97, and **DeLora Rochelle Smith, '99**, were married May 5, in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Maryland.

Tara Alayne Huffman, '97, and **Robert Lewis Burner, '98**, were married July 22, 2000, in Shenandoah, Va. They both teach at Luray High School in Page County — Tara teaches social studies, and Robert is a special education teacher. Robert also is the girls' basketball coach at Stonewall Jackson High School in Shenandoah County.



Micah Stevenson Leith

Leslie Wilson Wells, '97, (*see Patrick Wells, '95*).

1998

Sarah Brown, '98, and Jon Cooper were married April 2, in Harrisonburg, Va. The couple lives in Richmond, Va.

Robert Lewis Burner, '98, (*see Tara Alayne Huffman, '97*).

Brian J. Lail, '98, and **Amy Bechtle Lail, '99**, of Centreville, Va., are both working in human resources — Brian at Sunrise Assisted Living, and Amy at Oberthur Card Systems.

In May, **Michael P. Sinesi, '98**, received a master's degree in history (military history) from The George Washington University. He plans to publish his thesis, "Modern Bewegungskrieg: German Battle Doctrine, 1920-1940." Sinesi has completed his third season as assistant coach of the Collingswood (N.J.) High School boys' volleyball team, and has been named assistant coach of the women's volleyball team at Rutgers University, Camden Campus.

1999

Timothy Cash, '99, of Bridgewater, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Planters Bank & Trust Company of Virginia in Staunton, Va.

Alana Corn, '99, and Calvin Young were married April 21. She works in the accounting department at Ronile Inc. The couple lives in Rocky Mount, Va.

Andrea M. Eger, '99, of Bridgewater, earned a master of arts degree in English, with a communication studies option, from Virginia Tech.

Heather Lynn Jones, '99, and Michael Anthony Merica were married May 19, in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. The couple lives in Harrisonburg, Va., where



Preston Wells



Roberta Rinker (center) with Evan and his 12-year-old sister, Azalia.

Poetic Interventions

Roberta Rinker '97

You can hear it in her voice: Roberta Rinker loves her work. Despite dealing every day with the effects of crime, drugs, violence and HIV-infection on children and their families, she maintains a positive attitude and a belief that she is doing the work she was meant to do.

Roberta Rinker, a 1997 graduate with a degree in sociology, is a social worker in Washington, D.C., where she earned her master's degree from The Catholic University of America in 1999.

"It's very emotionally draining sometimes. I've done everything possible, every part of the human experience," says Rinker. She has helped families through the births of prenatally drug-addicted babies, and once, she had to beg the city morgue to hold the body of a violent crime victim until the family could collect enough money for burial.

"I think having a lot of empathy really helps me deal with it. ...Most of the clients that I've worked with are wonderful people — incredible, warm, giving people" caught in bad situations, she says.

Since early this summer, Rinker has worked at Children's National Medical Center with teenagers who have HIV and those who are at high risk for contracting the disease. In addition to counseling those who are HIV-positive and assisting them with basic needs like medical care, food

and housing, she spends a lot of time talking to teens about preventing HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. She also encourages testing for those who likely have been exposed to the disease.

As a graduate student, Rinker's internship at a crisis intervention shelter helped her realize her interest in working with children and teenagers who are at very high risk for homelessness, drug abuse and related illnesses like HIV.

At the shelter, Rinker initiated a poetry therapy group, a type of intervention that teaches teens to express their ideas, fears, joys, anger, etc., through poetry and journaling.

"Teenagers don't always feel like they're listened to or that they're heard, and they have very important things to say about the world and their own life experiences," said Rinker.

Poetry therapy gives them an outlet to work through their feelings; it opens discussions and creates opportunities for peer counseling. Rinker has witnessed some real breakthroughs in groups she has led for various non-profit agencies in the District of Columbia. A young man in a group at the crisis shelter wrote a letter to his father, at Rinker's suggestion, expressing his anger. That letter opened communications with the young man's mother and counselor, and together they were able to help him overcome the violent outbursts that put him in the shelter.

It was through a poetry therapy group that Rinker met Evan, the 15-year-old boy she mentors. She says that Evan has come to think of her as a parent during their two years together. He calls her when he needs something, or to

talk about his day. Sometimes they just hang out, and Rinker and her boyfriend often take Evan to restaurants and movies.

"He's an incredible kid who's lived a really rough life and has so much potential to become something incredible. He's really become an important part of my life," Rinker says.

Evan is learning to drive, and a recent spin around a parking lot with him at the wheel of her car made Rinker appreciate what her mom went through teaching her to drive.

In her spare time, Rinker still carries a caseload from her previous job with For Love of Children, a foster care agency in the District. She does this out of commitment to her former clients, knowing that if another social worker had to take over and learn the cases, it would delay services and possibly a child's return to his or her family. She also is active with Habitat for Humanity, a group she worked with as a BC student.

Rinker envisions some day establishing an agency devoted to poetry and other creative therapies like art and dance. She also has an idea for an after-school program that would provide a venue where kids could read and perform their work from therapy for each other. Regardless of whether these become realities, she says she'll continue to help children and their families, knowing that she wouldn't be happy doing anything else. ■

Roberta W. Byerly



she is employed with Harrisonburg-Rockingham Social Services.

Rachel G. Keefe, '99, is executive administrative assistant for the chief of police at the Greensboro (N.C.) Police Department.

Amy Bechtie Lail, '99, (see Brian J. Lail, '98).

DeLora Rochelle Smith, '99, (see Temple Eugene Anderson Jr., '97).

In June, **Sarah A. Smith, '99**, received a master's degree in ecology and evolutionary biology from Princeton University and continues studies in the ecology and evolution doctoral program at Princeton. She has been awarded a three-year STAR (Science to Achieve Results) Fellowship from the Environmental Protection Agency. In addition, she has received a fellowship from the Princeton Environmental Institute to conduct research in environmental economics and obtain a graduate certificate from Woodrow Wilson School in the STEP (Science, Technology, Environment and Policy) program.

2000

Amanda Dodson Carini, '00, of Staunton, Va., is a quality assurance laboratory technician for Cargill.

2001

David C. Musil Jr., '01, has a two-year internship with the sports information department at Gettysburg (Pa.) College. He covers the soccer programs, indoor and outdoor track and field, and will assist with major sporting events. ■

memorials...

Grace Rusmisl Peake, '26, of Bridgewater, died May 5, at the age of 98. A retired registered nurse, she worked at Garfield Hospital in Washington, D.C. Peake lived in Smithfield, Va., before moving to the Bridgewater Retirement Village in 1986.

Alva J. Row, '33, of Junior, W.Va., died April 28, after suffering a stroke. He was 91. Row worked in the newspaper business for almost 50 years, 46 of those with the *Inter-Mountain* newspaper in Elkins, W.Va. He also was a former mayor of the town of Junior. He enjoyed writing poetry and, in 1989, published a book, *The Simple Things and Other Poems*. His survivors include a sister, **Elizabeth R. Ryder, '37**, of Jackson, Mich.

Margaret Bovey Foster, '37, of Arlington, Va., died March 25, at the age of 90. Foster retired from elementary teaching in the Arlington County school system in the mid-1970s. She was a member of Arlington Baptist Church, where she had served as pianist.

June Brakeall Castagna, '41, of Dover, Del., died June 5, at the age of 81. During World War II, she worked with the War Production Board in Washington, D.C., and later was an administrative aide with the Department of the Army at the Pentagon.

Madge Lee Beazley, '43, of Abilene, Texas, died June 27, at the age of 79. She was a member of Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene, and a member of the Hardin-Simmons University Round Table. She is survived by her husband, **William O. "Doc"**

Beazley, '37. Also among her survivors is a sister, **Nancy "Mitzi" MacAllister, '45**, of Singers Glen, Va.

Frances Brubaker Wampler, '48, of Rocky Mount, Va., died June 12, at the age of 74. She was a member of Antioch Church of the Brethren, where she served as cradle roll superintendent for 30 years. She also volunteered as a 4-H leader for more than 25 years. She is survived by her husband, **Fred C. Wampler, '41**. Also among her survivors are three brothers, **Emory Brubaker, '49**, and **E. Cline Brubaker, '66**, both of Rocky Mount, and **Dan Brubaker, '52**, of Dayton, Va.

Lyman G. Seese, '50, of Harrisonburg, Va., died May 17, at the age of 77. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corp. He was retired after

Virginia C. R. Andes, who taught Spanish at Bridgewater College during the 1950s and 1960s, died July 1, just a week before her 83rd birthday.

She was a 1936 graduate of Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss., and spent summers living with a family in Mexico studying at the Universidad de Mexico.

Andes was an active member of the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren, where she served as librarian for 10 years. She also served as librarian at the Bridgewater Retirement Community, where she lived with her husband of 57 years, **Dr. Raymond Andes, '40**, professor of foreign languages emeritus.

She had a life-long love of the arts and during the '50s, was a member of a ladies trio. Andes enjoyed writing, expressing wonderment of the world around her.

Displaying a genuine interest in other cultures, she hosted College language clubs in her home for evenings of food, games and singing. Andes also enjoyed sharing her home with foreign visitors.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, **Roy Andes, '73**, of Helena, Mont., and a daughter, **Linda Andes-Georges, '69**, of Boulder, Colo. ■

In Remembrance

Virginia C.R. Andes

Alfred T. Whitelow, a 1960 graduate of Bridgewater College and a member of the College's Board of Trustees since 1991, died June 30. Whitelow, who had been ill since January, was 67.

After graduating from Bridgewater College, he earned a master's degree in business from Virginia Commonwealth University. Whitelow was a case manager of large tax returns for the Internal Revenue Service in Richmond, Va., before retiring in 1995 and moving to Harrisonburg.

While living in Richmond, Whitelow taught courses at Virginia Union University and Virginia State University. He also served on the board of directors at Richmond Community Hospital and volunteered with United Way. He was a board member of Memorial Guidance Clinic, a counseling organization for school-age children with behavioral problems.

After moving to Harrisonburg, he joined the board of directors at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and was a member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

In 1995, Bridgewater College presented the Outstanding Service Award to Whitelow, along with his parents, Muriel Whitelow and the late Faith Whitelow and brother, Carlyle Whitelow, assistant professor of physical education emeritus.

The Whitelow family also has established an endowed scholarship at the College to help minority students who have a commitment to volunteer work and service learning and exhibit leadership skills.

His survivors include his wife, the former Linda Carter, and four children. Also among his survivors is a brother, **Carlyle, '59**, of Bridgewater. ■



In Remembrance
Alfred T. Whitelow, '60

33 years in administration at James Madison University. He is survived by his wife, the former **Rosemary Texiere, '52**. Also among his survivors are three sisters, **Margaret Dean '43**, of Bridgewater, **Sylvia Bieber, '47**, of Whitehall, Pa., and **Patricia Heiney, '49**, of Stevens, Pa.

The Rev. Donald E. Meadows, '58, of Staunton, Va., died June 24, at the age of 76. At the time of his death, Meadows was serving the First Baptist Church in Grottoes, Va., where he also was a member. For 22 years, he conducted a prison ministry at the Staunton Correctional Center. He was the former owner and operator of Meadows Photography and McPherson Blair Associates

Inc. He is survived by his wife, the former Violet E. Crouch.

Sarah Kiser Rexrode, '58, of Staunton, Va., died June 17, at the age of 64. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Verona, Va.

Harolyn Jean Hess Johnson, '76, of Richmond, Va., died April 20. She is survived by her husband **Michael L. Johnson, '76**. Also among her survivors is a daughter **Melanie J. West, '97**, of Midlothian, Va. ■

Anna Mae Myers, '50, of Bridgewater, died May 28, at the age of 77. After receiving her master of science degree from Virginia Tech in 1968, Myers returned to Bridgewater, where she taught home economics for 18 years. She also served as chair of the College's department of home economics for a number of years. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. Among her survivors is a sister, **Tressie V. Myers, '44**, of Bridgewater.

From Starts and Stops to Unstoppable

by Karen Doss Bowman, '91

Bridgewater's football program has been on a veritable roller coaster ride from the beginning. From the organization of the College's first "football association" in 1889 to the impressive comeback team of 2000, the Eagles football program has had its share of starts and stops for more than 100 years.

On Dec. 9, 1899, Bridgewater competed in its first intercollegiate game against West Central Academy, of Mt. Clinton, Va. However, the first football program was short-lived. According to historian Francis Wayland, author of the definitive *Bridgewater College: The First Hundred Years*, parents, alumni and students became increasingly critical of football because of the potential for serious injuries and its ability to distract from young men's studies. The College eliminated football from the athletic program in 1905.

But enthusiastic rumblings from the student body could not be quelled. The students demanded, and won, the return of competitive, intercollegiate football in 1924. However, a winning record eluded the Eagles. Embarrassed by the team's record, alumni who were losing morale urged the College to either strengthen the program or suspend it. Students and faculty agreed, and, in February 1938, they voted to discontinue BC football.

Ten years later, as World War II veterans began making their way back to campus and enrollment was back to normal levels, football fever again hit the campus. A few students, including Ed Callahan, '51, and Shirly Kiger, '50, were reading the college bulletin board and noticed a short announcement, hand-written on a small index card:

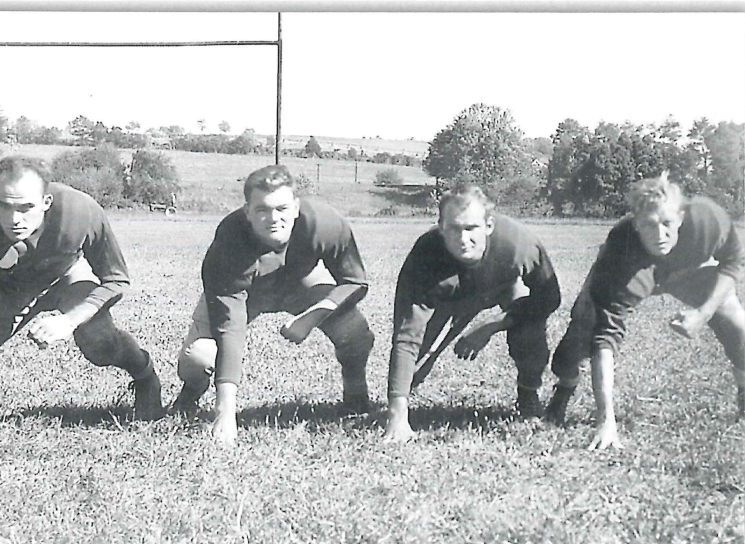
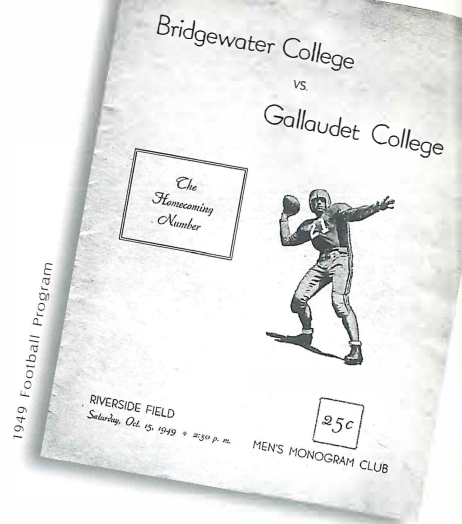
*Any men interested in playing football,
please report to the gym at 3:00 today.*

*Signed,
Coach Dan Geiser*

At the appointed hour, Callahan and Kiger recall, about 25 men showed up at the gym to meet with Coach Geiser, who informed them that Dr. Warren Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, had allotted \$500 to start a football program. Geiser would coach the team, in addition to coaching baseball and basketball, serving as athletic director and teaching physical education classes. The late Nick Forkovitch, a former pro player who had been a star player at The College of William and Mary, assisted Geiser without accepting a paycheck.

The team engaged in light scrimmage and intramural games during the first year, and a four-game intercollegiate schedule was announced for the fall of 1949. Though the Eagles' losing record was a sore point, the enthusiasm of students and alumni could not be crushed.

Fifty years after they brought football back to Bridgewater, some 1949 squad members met at a class reunion in April 1996 and conspired to organize a team reunion. The first "Gathering of Eagles" took place that fall, with 22 former players and coaches in attendance. The group meets each year, and has become the "12th Man," spear-heading a financial campaign to help Eagles Coach Michael Clark improve BC's program. During the past five years, the 50-year squad has purchased 25-second snap clocks for Jopson Field, up-to-date video equipment and upgraded the weight room, which is available to all BC students. And the '49 squad members have become roving fans, following the Eagles everywhere, including San Antonio last fall. ■
Ed Callahan, '51, and Shirly Kiger, '50, contributed to this article.



(Left to right) The late Claude Smith, Ed Callahan, Bill Nayler and Shirly Kiger in 1949

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Building a Bridgewater Legacy

The Fred O. and Virginia C. Funkhouser Center for Health and Wellness opened this fall to serve the health and fitness needs of the BC community.

Bridgewater College invites you to join the hundreds of others who have chosen to show their Bridgewater pride or to honor a special person or group through the purchase of a brick or paver to be placed in the building's entry plaza.

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